

mcgill Daily

September 7, 1988 Vol. 38, no. 2

INSIDE

Page 3
sexual assault centre,
campuspeak on arms
negotiations, and anti-
apartheid acronym wars.

Page 5
More fun with Rhino party
presidential candidate Bill Lee

Page 6
Sportshorts

22

2

WELCOME BACK FROM

T R I G
c o n f u r e

THE UPCOMING PROFESSIONAL'S HAIRDRESSER

SPECIAL FOR FULL-TIME STUDENTS

WOMEN \$25 • MEN \$15

PERMS, COLOURS, HIGHLIGHTS, MANICURES: 20% OFF

Dario
Jennifer
Marisa
Anna
Ani



1442
Sherbrooke W.
Suite 200

286-9275

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Eye Glasses
- Contact Lenses (all types)
- Medicare card accepted

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.
1535 Sherbrooke St. W.
(corner Guy)
933-8700 or 933-8182

2 Locations In The Heart of Downtown
Light Meals, Cappuccino & Espresso.

1112 Sherbrooke W/corner Peel
Next to McGill 849-5492
Baked daily: Croissants,
Danishes, French Pastries,
Bagels, Quiche, Fresh Salads,
Crepe Maison and Sandwiches

386 Ste. Catherine W
corner Bleury
871-8280

7AM - 7 PM
DAILY SPECIALS
\$3.95
Quiet Relaxing Atmosphere



W • E • L • C • O • M • E STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Bon Voyage Travel is ready to help you
plan your **Thanksgiving** and **Christmas**
vacation travel.

EXPERIENCED, EFFICIENT, NEIGHBOURLY SERVICE

SAVE MONEY - BOOK EARLY

Call 845-3121 or drop in

Bon Voyage TRAVEL LTD

1155 Sherbrooke St. W.
Montréal, H3A 2N3 (corner Stanley)

Quebec licence

(corner Stanley)

THE ALMOST FREE BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

200 Loose leaf.....59¢(Run!)
Dutang Folders.....19¢
Bic Pens.....12 for \$1.29
Spiral Exercise Books (108 pgs.).....79¢
Transparent Tape.....275¢
Combination Locks.....\$1.05
4 AA Duracell.....\$2.35

Finesse Shampoo or Conditioner - 300ml + 100ml.....\$2.48
Ramses Contraceptives (Sensitol) 12.....\$4.69
Colgate Toothpaste (all types) 150ml.....\$1.59
Kleenex.....79¢

And much more at discount prices!
Come in and pick up our circulars.

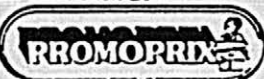
D.R. FREEDMAN
Pharmacist

3483 PARK
(corner Milton)

842-4189

Giving Students a Break Since 1936

9 A.M. - 9 P.M.



- Post Office
- Xerox Photocopier
- Discount with Student I.D.
- Open Sundays

HYPNOTHERAPY

BY MEDICAL REFERRAL ONLY

Successful results in the treatment of psychosomatic conditions...

STUDENTS

Achieve **HIGHER GRADES** without anxiety stress or panic through hypnotherapy!
Our offices are close to all major universities, CEGEPS and learning institutions.

• What about your studies? • Are you at present confronted with examination panic? • Writing your thesis and feel that the actual presentation for same will not live up to the stringent standards or criteria therein? • Shyness? • The ability to concentrate? • A lack of confidence? • The ability for better impression, memory retention and recall? • Study procrastination habits? • Are you in a do or die must pass this exam situation, along with anxiety, fatigue, tension and stress?

Allow the Pecarve offices established since 1948 help you with successful scholastic achievements from this point on

• No short cuts • No group sessions • No advance payments • No gimmickry • No apparatus • Just Hypnosis • It works!

To ensure more positive results and total confidentiality, we feel

All Patients Treated with Strictest Confidence

R. PECARVÉ Inc.

Hypnotherapists: Hypnoanesthetist for Major or Minor Surgery

TWO BILINGUAL OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

WEST ISLAND Dollard des Ormeaux:
West Island Medical Centre
3400 rue du Marché, Suite 102

For appointment call:
634-6408
Ms. H. Steinwald Assoc.

DOWNTOWN MONTREAL:
Sealorh Medical Building
3550 Côte des Neiges, Suite 690

International Authority
on Ethical Hypnosis



R. Pecarvé, Director

**SUNDAY'S
50% OFF
SPECIAL!**
from 2-5 p.m.

any meal
purchase
over \$3.15 —
you
receive 50% off
the least
expensive
of the two meals

Present this
coupon



1425 Stanley
(Metro Peel)

MEXICAN FOOD California Style

Complete meals from \$3.15
Also serving vegetarian dishes



**Happy
Hour
2 for 1**

4-7 p.m. 7 days a week

4-7 p.m.

Tacos 99¢
(chicken, beef or vegetable)

1425 Stanley (Metro Peel)
Above Ste-Catherine

PREPARE FOR

**GMAT
LSAT
GRE
DAT
SAT
MCAT**

MEDICAL
LICENSING EXAMS
SPEED READING

**TOEFL
NCLEX**

CENTRE EDUCATIF

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD

(514) 287-1896

Women's Union funds cut

by Stephanie Lachowicz

The McGill Women's Union may be forced to extend voting privileges to men, in order to prevent future budget cuts from Students' Society.

The Women's Union this year received a 13 per cent reduction in funds for excluding men from voting privileges. Further cuts may occur if the Women's Union does not rewrite their constitution to include men, Students' Society executives say.

Women's Union members will meet Thursday to discuss proposed constitutional changes. Union Co-coordinator Gwen Burroughs said she doesn't think members will favour extending votes to men.

The Women's Union receives a portion of the general Students' Society fee paid by all students, and every woman attending McGill belongs to the Union. The constitution, last revised in 1979, stipulates men cannot vote in Women's Union matters. It also states men cannot sit on the executive committee, with the exception of the Students' Society president.

The budget cuts were prompted by recommendations from members of last year's Joint Man-

agement Committee, the body which prepares the budget and oversees financial matters for Students' Society.

"Last year's JMC felt the Women's Union was a clique that wasn't serving the McGill population," SSMU VP Finance Titi Nyugen said.

The outgoing committee recommended to the current JMC that the Women's Union receive limited funding until membership matters were cleared up, Nyugen said.

Consequently, the Women's Union received only 70 per cent of requested funds, with a \$3000 operating budget and \$1500 expense account being allotted.

Nyugen said this year's JMC agreed with the recommendation made by the previous JMC because the Women's Union did

not sufficiently document their membership.

"We felt there was a maximum of 30 women involved," Nyugen said.

But Women's Union members feel the JMC's actions are based on misconception.

"They asked us to present our

membership but they never defined what constitutes a member," Burroughs said.

Burroughs added the membership estimates used by the JMC do not reflect the large number of women who use the Union's birth control clinic or library, nor do they reflect the crowds who attend

Women's Union special events.

"The forum on non-sexist language filled Leacock 26 and the forum on prostitution was attended by over 200 people and were attended by both men and women," Burroughs said.

If Women's Union members

continued on page 6



Women's Union member smiles despite having funds cut.

French petition comes to campus

By Victor Wong

Supporters of Bill 101 will receive a surprise challenge this fall as a new Montréal language advocacy group launches a petition campaign to get McGill and other university students to support bilingual signs in Québec.

Entente Cordiale, the group

organizing the petition, maintains French on commercial signs should be mandatory, but other languages should also be permitted. Québec's French Language Charter allows only unilingual French signs, except in specially designated areas of the province.

Eventually, Entente Cordiale

plans to send their signatures to Québec Premier Robert Bourassa.

Jacques Frenette, the Entente Cordiale member organizing the petition drive at McGill, said he is planning a kick-off press conference on campus Sept. 13.

"I think this will have a strong impact (in terms of support), especially with the English-speaking students," he said.

Entente Cordiale was founded this year as an alternative to Alliance Québec, the province's English-language lobby. According to Frenette, the group's purpose is to promote the use of French while guaranteeing freedom of expression in other languages in Quebec. It has among its membership author Hugh MacLennan who serves as honorary co-chair.

Petition drives are also planned for the campuses of Concordia and Bishop's universities, as well as the Université du Québec campuses at Sherbrooke and Trois Rivières, Frenette said.

While several student associations have endorsed the petition, the Student's Society of McGill University (SSMU) has decided to remain neutral.

SSMU President Nancy Côté said the society executive committee discussed the petition on Aug. 25th, the day after Frenette approached her and VP External Mark Cameron for permission to have the petition drive on campus.

"It was a unanimous decision (to remain neutral)," Côté said. "With this issue, we would prefer to let individual students decide."

Cameron said the petition was something the executive committee could not formally endorse without the approval of student council.

"It's a language issue, and that complicates everything," he said.

Cameron added the executive committee would inform student council about the petition at their first meeting Sept. 13th. Councilors who are not on executive committee could make a motion to endorse the petition, he said.

"Personally, I think it's a very rational petition. I would sign it," Cameron said.

Natalie Benoit, the president of McGill Québec, said while her organization could not take a political stance on the petition, she herself would not sign it, adding she supports Bill 101.

Benoit said the petition would be a good way to introduce out-of-town students to the Québec language issue.

"I think it would get a reaction from a lot of people," she said.

The Entente Cordiale campaign has been in the planning stages since June, when the petition was first drafted and presented before Alliance Québec.

Jeff Kelly, a spokesperson for Alliance Québec, said while the group endorsed the spirit of the petition, it would not issue a formal endorsement.

"Mr. Frenette knows that we support his group's motives," Kelly said. "We know that he wants very much to appeal to Francophones and other French-language groups, so we thought it would be easier for him if our group's name was not associated with the petition."

The current lack of publicity surrounding Entente Cordiale's campaign has caught potential opponents of the petition unprepared. André Boisclair, the president of the Parti Québécois (PQ) youth wing, said Friday the PQ has no plans to counter the petition campaign.

"If we have any plans to do

continued on page 6

Library fee ceiling raised

by Susana Bejar

If you ever hope to achieve financial freedom don't lose any library books. Don't even bring them back late.

In March McGill libraries announced changes to the loan and fine policies for its general collection. When you lose a book expect the usual fat, juicy bill replacing the cost of the book, plus a \$25 processing fee, a \$2.50 standard billing charge, and additional overdue fines. If you keep putting off returning the damned book, think twice, the old five dollar per book ceiling fine is gone, those 20 cents a day now just accumulate.

McGill books will be loaned to

students for a minimum of two weeks. Each library decides what books will be loaned as well as whether to allow renewals.

The policy changes were recommended by circulation supervisors, then presented to the Readers Services Operations Committee, a committee of librarians and public service officers. The proposal was then submitted to and approved by Director of Libraries Eric Ormsby.

"If people only have to pay \$5 they feel they might as well keep it ten months as keep it one. The \$5 maximum was obviously stupid," Ormsby said.

Senior Circulation Supervisor Albertina Pianarosa said some library users were taking advantage

of the fine limit and not returning books.

"The fee change is also a step towards standardizing procedures in McGill's 21 libraries," she said.

Undergraduate Services Librarian Marilyn Cohen said the fine system is not in place to make money off of the students.

"The bottom line is that we are interested in getting books back, not money," Cohen said.

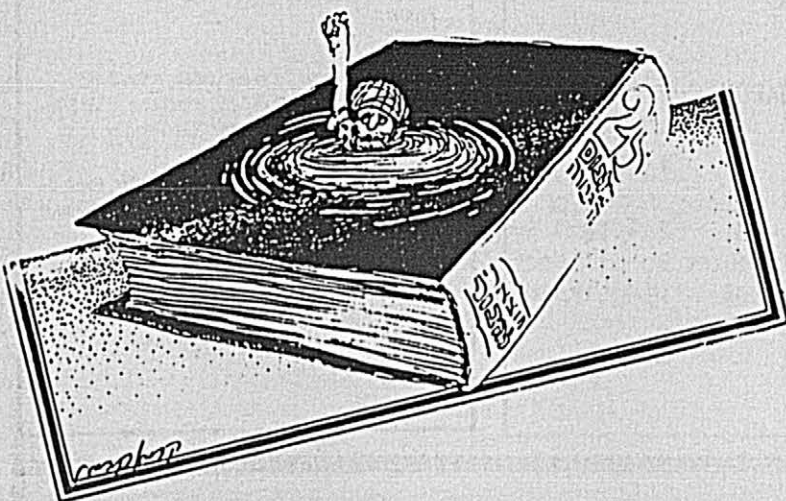
Both Cohen and Pianarosa said that students with unmanageable debts would be able to pay them gradually or work them off. But until the fee is paid off the student will not be able to borrow more books or re-register in McGill.

Pianarosa said lost book fees are severe because replacing missing materials uses a lot of time and money.

"Each book is searched for five times before being declared lost," Pianarosa said. "Then there is the cost of billing the student, filing those bills, searching for a replacement, some of which have gone out of print, and reprocessing the new book."

However these costs were also covered by the old fee policy so the change is meant as a scary deterrent more than anything.

The good news is that libraries will open an hour earlier this year.



Scottish Dancing

What? You've never heard of Scottish Country Dancing? It's not surprising—a lot of people out there just don't know what fun they're missing.

So what is Scottish Country Dancing? Well, it's NOT Highland dancing, although the music can be the same. It's not folk dancing, either—it is the national ballroom dancing of Scotland. The tempos range from fast and furious to stately and elegant and there are only five basic steps used.

Why try Scottish Country Dancing? The dances themselves are a lot of fun to do and are good exercise. The music really gets your feet going. It is a great way to meet people around campus, and, through our affiliation with the Montréal Branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society (RSCDS), the opportunity to meet another 27 000 members world-wide from Paris to New York to Nairobi to Tokyo. Every branch of the Society sponsors events such as workshops, balls, and dances that any dancer is welcome to attend. Last year, our group hosted a dance with musicians from Boston and Scotland, and some of our members travelled to events in Vermont, Ottawa, Virginia, and Boston.

So, you figure since your ancestry is French or German or Polish you can't join or would feel out of place? You don't have to be Jewish to love bagels and you don't have to be Scottish to love Scottish Country Dancing. Do you need to buy any special clothes to participate? All you need is something that is comfortable to dance in and some soft-soled shoes (aerobics shoes are okay). By the way, you DON'T need to come with a partner.

Our club meetings are a mixed level of instruction, with a nominal fee for the rental of the hall (the first two classes are free to newcomers). The teacher is RSCDS certified and really enjoys teaching. The time is Wednesdays at 20h00, the place is the Black Watch Armoury (the east side of Bleury, between President Kennedy and Sherbrooke), just five minutes from campus. We plan to start September 14th, but please check the 'Events' (*Daily*) or 'What's On' (*Tribune*) columns, or call David at 286-9983.

If you love dancing and meeting new people, this may be for you. You DO want to find out what you've been missing all these years, don't you?

McGill Scottish Country Dance Group
David Tessier
286-9983



SEPTEMBER				
M	T	W	T	F
--	--	7	8	9
12	13*	14	15	16
19	20	21	22	23
26	27*	28	29	30

OCTOBER				
M	T	W	T	F
3	4	5	6	7
--	11*	12	13	14
17	18	19	20	21
24	25*	26	27	28
31				

NOVEMBER				
M	T	W	T	F
--	1	2	3	4
--	--	9*	--	--
14	15*	16	17	18
21	22	23	24	25
28	29*			

DECEMBER				
M	T	W	T	F
--	--	--	1	--
--	--	--	--	--
--	--	--	--	--
--	--	--	--	--

JANUARY				
M	T	W	T	F
--	--	4	--	--
9	10*	11	12	13
16	17	18	19	20
23	24*	25	26	27
30	31			

FEBRUARY				
M	T	W	T	F
--	--	1	2	3
6	7*	8	9	10
13	14	15	16	17
--	--	22*	--	--
27	28*			

MARCH				
M	T	W	T	F
--	--	1	2	3
6	--	8	9	10
13	14*	15	16	17
20	21	--	--	--
--	--	--	--	31

* Indicates daily français

Daily Publications Schedule

All contents copyright ©1988 by the Daily Publications Society. All rights reserved. Opinions expressed in the pages of the newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of McGill University. Products or companies advertising in this newspaper are not necessarily endorsed by the Daily staff. Printed by David Martin Development Inc., Montréal, Québec.

co-ordinating editor Jennifer August
co-ordinating news editor Stephanie Lachowicz
layout & design co-ordinators ----
news editors Mitu Sengupta, Eric Smith
daily français Pierre Carabin, Isabelle Clément
science editors Kim Binstead, Tarek Razek
photo editors ----
features editors Susana Bejar, Zeb Brown
CUP editors ----

Contributors
Victor Wong, Heidi Hollinger, Melissa Klein, Hin Tang, Samantha Peiris, Tamsin Douglas, Theo Argitis

Editorial offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9, telephone (514) 398-6784/85 Business Manager: Kim Penney, room B-17, telephone (514) 398-6791
Advertising: Caroline Elie, Boris Shedov, room B-17, telephone (514) 398-6790 Advertising Layout and Design: Mike Sportza

The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), Presse étudiante du Québec (PEQ), Publi-peq and CampusPlus.

Students' Society, Ryan, and you.

by Mitu Sengupta

Provincial education minister Claude Ryan may back out of a meeting with McGill's Student Society which was scheduled for this September despite promising to meet with them this fall.

According to Students' Society VP External Mark Cameron, Ryan had made the commitment to meet with McGill students when he was unable to attend the General Assembly on Underfunding held at McGill last Spring.

A number of issues such as underfunding, loans and bursaries and housing, which are crucial to Québec students, will be discussed with Ryan if this meeting happens.

For a number of years, Québec's only student movement, l'Association nationale des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec (ANEEQ) has been involved in intensive negotiations with the provincial government. The government has presented students with several raw deals and has dodged many specific questions presented to it by ANEEQ.

Although McGill is in the same boat as other provincial universities when it comes to being severely underfunded, it has not been directly involved with ANEEQ's efforts.

Cameron outlined some of the main points that Students' Society plans to discuss with Ryan. On examining some major discrepancies in the government's current funding formula and loans and bursaries system, it is obvious that this first-time meeting with the education minister could be a giant step forward for McGill.

Underfunding

With overcrowded classes, black-dotted courses in every faculty's course calendars, worn down laboratory and athletics equipment, the problem of underfunding is

obvious at McGill. By the end of the 1988-89 academic year, McGill's cumulative debt will reach \$55 million.

Cameron said Students' Society has come up with a new funding formula that aims at redistributing funds as well as increasing the overall funding of the university.

Currently, the government allocates funds by a system of based on the number of students attending a university. According to ANEEQ documents made available last Spring, the average subsidy given to each student was \$5 929. In 1987, it amounted to \$3 518 in constant dollars. The proposed Students' Society funding formula will take into account the additional costs for research and equipment encountered by individual faculties and programmes. These costs are presently overlooked by the Québec government.

"If accepted by the provincial government, this funding formula could improve the situation for a number of university faculties," Cameron said.

This proposal, however, is not the first attempt made by Québec students to try to push the government into bettering their current policies. The main problem seems to lie in getting Québec to co-operate with students on student issues.

Underfunding is a problem at all Québec universities. ANEEQ says the proportion of government expenditure allocated to Universities dropped by 16 per cent from 1976-77 to 1984-85.

While government expenditures as a percentage of the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) has increased 10 percent between 1978-79 to 1984-85, the percentage of the GDP allocated to universities has dropped by 11 per cent in the same period. Higher education budget cuts since 1979 have left

Québec universities at a cumulative deficit of over \$300 million.

In a March interview, Jean-Pierre Paquet, then ANEEQ secretary general, said it is important that Québec students present a united front to the government.

ANEEQ is currently involved with trying to maintain the provincial tuition fee freeze and reforming the loans and bursaries system.

"From the beginning Ryan has maintained the same attitude. Try to keep students on the sidelines of the reform process and preserve his own autonomy to act however and whenever he pleases," Paquet said.

ANEEQ strongly opposed the Québec government's education funding proposal last year.

"Ryan has presented students with an exchange, if we raise tuition fees the government will put more into loans and bursaries. What an offer! We pay \$200 million more

while the government puts in \$30 million more," Paquet said.

Last year, the SSMU General Assembly on Underfunding, which

at best attracted 350 students, proved to be a disappointment.

Quorum (which was set at 200) was

continued on page 7



Campus speak

As McGill lurches into a new academic year, it finds some old problems still lingering about. Underfunding, low student participation in university government, military research in McGill laboratories and lack of residence housing were all big issues last year.

The Daily, in keeping with its investigative journalistic traditions, decided to find out what this

year's crop of students consider to be the biggest problem facing McGill.



The biggest problem facing McGill is boring professors who cause severe lack of interest in the classroom.

Peter X
U2 Science

The ban on smoking, I predict it will cause anxiety attacks at exam time.

Cathy Mark
U2 Concordia

Public relations between new interest clubs, like QPIRG, and the McGill administration.

Samantha Malcom
U3 Arts

Housing. There is not enough housing for everyone for a university of this size.

Joe Litman
U2 Engineering

Getting to understand McGill. This is my first day here and I'm so lost.

Kathy X
No year No faculty

Underfunding because it causes overcrowding of classrooms. The university administration should beef up school facilities.

Sonia Procenko
U3 Arts

Trying to achieve some sort of quality education with everything

going against it.
Dawn the Anonymous

The biggest problem facing McGill is its administrative process. Registration is such a hassle. I also got kicked out of a drama class because of overcrowding.

Colin Scott
U1 Arts

Black dots (in the course outline book). Courses that are not being offered should not be mentioned. The lack of professors and class space limit your choices.

Jim Delorey
U3 Arts

Too many students. Too few professors. Way too many black dotted courses. Way too much concentration in international politics and too little in comparative politics (in the Political Science department).

Tom Legler
U3 Political Science

The student body is the main problem. It's dull, unimaginative, indistinguishable, uptight, robotic. There is nothing particularly charged about it. McGill is about the struggle for success and conformity.

Immanuel Legorburu
U3 Arts

Not being able to get into courses you want to take for stupid bureaucratic reasons.

Pat Schmidt
U2 Arts

Underfunding and the lack of ability to purchase new equipment and hire new professors. Classes are getting larger, teachers are not paying attention. It's also getting harder to get a good education at a reasonable cost.

Kevin Thornhill
U2 BTh

Immigration worker gets fed up

TORONTO (CUP) — Mark Fromkin has had enough.

Mark Fromkin, who spent four years as a counsellor at Toronto's Islington immigration office, resigned recently in protest of a system he calls racist and on the verge of collapse.

"The immigration system is in need of a total overhaul," he said. "This is apparent to even the most casual observer."

Fromkin, 33, is one of a handful of immigration counsellors who have recently quit their \$30 000 a year jobs, denouncing the system which has created a 46 000 case backlog and turned counsellors into "glorified paper-pushers." Fromkin intends to set up a practice as an immigration lawyer.

In a June 30 interview with *Southam News*, Raphael Girard, director general of Refugee Affairs, said Canada's refugee system has "of processing claims."

The system now has a backlog of

almost 52,000 refugee claims and new claims are pouring in at a rate of about 2,500 a month.

Critics of federal refugee policies believe the government deliberately allowed the refugee system to collapse in order to muster support for Bill C-55, legislation which would streamline the refugee claim process.

When Fromkin joined the immigration service in 1984, his office handled six refugee claims per week. When he quit in April, each counsellor handled seven cases per day.

Fromkin said Canada's visa requirements prevent legitimate refugees from Third World countries from even getting to Canada. Canada requires people travelling from all Third World countries, except Mexico, to have a visitor's visa to enter Canada.

Once in Canada, immigrants may make a claim for refugee status. "But try to get a visitor's visa

in Jamaica. If you're anything less than an educated professional, it's very difficult," Fromkin said.

CEIC spokesperson Roger White said a visa restriction on a country is an effective way of stopping an influx of immigrants.

"Canada puts a visa requirement on a country as a last resort, when refugee claimants from a country cause problems for the immigration system."

"It is in no way connected to the colour of nationals of particular countries," White said.

If the flow of emigrants from a country subsidizes, White said Canada can remove the visa requirement. But Canada has never removed a visa requirement on a Third World country.

"There's no question in my mind that the system exhibits clear biases," said Toronto immigration lawyer Lorne Waldman. "The examples are too numerous to mention."

Gordonnier

THE COMPLETE SHOE-REPAIR CENTER
3 LOCATIONS RIGHT NEXT TO MCGILL

- We repair shoes, belts, purses
- We Winterize Your Boots & Shoes
- We carry a vast selection of Sports & Comfort Insoles
- We cut keys
- 10% Discount for all McGill students with I.D.

2001 University (Maisonnette Level) 845-3521
Les Cours Mount-Royal 1455 Peel (Metro Level - Near Simpson) 845-3007
Les Terrasses (Metro Level) 849-0510

Salon
Bronzage Santé

Aux 4 Saisons

STUDENT SPECIAL 20% off for McGill Students

Hours of Operation: Mon, Tues, & Wed, 8:00 am - 8:00 pm

Thurs & Friday 8:00 am - 9:00 pm -- Sat 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

1010 Sherbrooke St W

(IN FRONT OF BRONFMAN BLDG.)

849-8233

Women's Union

continued from page 3

agree to extend votes to men the constitution will be rewritten during a Women's Union retreat in late September.

"We want to get this resolved as soon as possible so as not to be crippled for the rest of the year," Burroughs said.

If the Women's Union meets the JMC's requirements, full funding will be restored in the 1989-90 budget. Until then, the Women's Union must gain JMC approval for all projects utilizing expense account funds.

"The future of Women's Union funding depends on what they decide to do," Nyguen said.

The birth control clinic has received top priority status from the women's union and will not be jeopardized by the budget cuts, Burroughs said.

The Women's Union budget will be included as part of the overall Students' Society budget. Nyguen said the budget will be presented at the second council meeting Sept. 27 and will be voted on during the Oct. 11 session.

Entente Cordiale

continued from page 3

something, we would certainly let you know, but we have other things to do," Boisclair said.

The PQ is against bilingual signs because such signs make it more difficult to encourage new immigrants to Quebec to assimilate into the French culture, Boisclair said. "When an immigrant comes here, we have to give a very strong message to them that things here go in French," he said.

A petition which supported Bill 101, sponsored by the Société St-Jean-Baptiste, was circulated throughout the province earlier this spring. A spokesperson for the Société said more than 150 thousand signatures had been collected as of June 27th.

...underfunding

continued from page 5

lost soon after Principal David Johnston addressed the crowd.

A number of resolutions, including one approving a tuition fee hike on the condition it be preceded by the loans and bursaries reform by the provincial government were tabled. According to Cameron, Students' Society has adopted similar resolutions and are planning to discuss these with Ryan as soon as possible.

However, negotiations with Québec government have not moved visibly forward for McGill over the past few months. McGill is not a member of ANEEQ, mainly because Students' Society feels universities are underrepresented.

"Universities with large student bodies like McGill get the same

continued on page 7

DULUTH Pizzeria

Welcome you back to school for September.

TRY OUR SAUSAGE PIZZA
TRY OUR HAWAIIAN PIZZA

GREEK SOUVLAKI \$2.65
SERVED WITH PITA, TOMATO, ONION, & TZATZIKI

BUY 10 SOUVLAKIS AND GET 2 MORE FREE!
ACHETEZ 10 SOUVLAKIS ET OBTENEZ EN 2 GRATUIT

FREE DELIVERY LIVRAISON GRATUIT
3895 HOTEL DE VILLE (CORNER NAPOLEON)
LIVRAISON MINIMUM DELIVERY \$5.00
DELIVERY HOURS HEURES DE LIVRAISON
11:30 AM - 2:00 AM
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

288-4832
285-0038

THE WORD TEXTBOOK EXCHANGE
Sell Your Second-Hand Textbooks
At
The Word Textbook Exchange
Buy Your Textbooks Second-Hand
At
The Word Textbook Exchange
We are now buying and selling many current McGill textbooks. Phone 845-5640 for your quotation now.
The Word 469 Milton Street Montreal Tel. 845-5640
Purveyors of the Finest Second-hand Books
Specializing in Literature

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Two scholarships, valued at £ 10,000 a year each, are offered to two scholars chosen from the Province of Quebec. These are tenable for two years at Oxford University, a third year granted under certain circumstances.

ELIGIBILITY

Candidates must: (1) be a Canadian citizen or a person domiciled in Canada and unmarried; (2) have been born between 2 October 1964 and 1 October 1970; (3) have completed at least three years of university training by 1 October 1989.

APPLICATION FORMS

Available from: Office of the Dean of Students
3637 Peel Street, Room 211

INFORMATION SESSIONS HELD DAILY AT 10:00 A.M. AND 3:00 P.M.

(NOTE: American students can obtain the name and address of the Rhodes Secretary for their state from this office.)

DEADLINE

In order to participate in the internal McGill recommendation system which requires being interviewed at the University, candidates must submit their completed application form on, or before **MONDAY 19 SEPTEMBER 1988**.

Copieville

2075 Mansfield (South of Sherbrooke)
Basement

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
COPIES AS LOW AS**

Monday
to
Friday
8:30 AM
to
8:00 PM

2¢

(APPLIES TO VOLUME DISCOUNT)

TEL: 842-4401

BOUND DOCUMENTS EXTRA

...underfunding

continued from page 6

voting power as CEGEPs and smaller universities have," SSMU President Nancy Côte said, adding McGill and ANEEQ also differ in opinion about tuition fee hikes.

Loans and Bursaries

In Québec, students cannot receive bursaries without first accepting a loan.

According to the Québec Loans and Bursaries application, a maximum loan must be accepted before a bursary is granted. In 1988, the

maximum loan was increased from \$1750 to \$2380 for university students in Bachelor Degree programmes and from \$2485 to \$3210 for Master's and Ph.D students.

Students are granted bursaries only after going through a rigorous screening process which categorizes students into "dependent" or "non-dependent" groups, and into those residing at or away from home. "Dependent" students' parental income is taken into consideration, whether or not their parents

do actually contribute towards their education. "Non-dependent" group includes students who are married, are supporting children or have worked for two periods of twelve consecutive months, during which time the student was not enrolled in any educational institution full-time.

This strict system of Loans and Bursaries encourages students to enter into "marriages of convenience" or discourage them completely from applying to university.

The recent changes in the Loans and Bursaries system will further place students into debt.

"These are mistakes that we'd like to see the provincial government correct," Cameron said. This will be another major topic for discussion at Students' Society's potential meeting with Ryan.

Housing

Overcrowded residences is another McGill problem the SSMU executives hope to discuss with Ryan.

Cameron said over 3000 students were turned away from McGill residences last year. Although McGill receives more funding for residences than do other Montréal universities, Cameron says, "Québec is not taking into consideration the fact that McGill's demand for on-campus housing is much greater than that of other city universities."

He said Students' Society would be negotiating with Ryan for a better deal.

As shown: Sofa-bed, double size, base #7000, all cotton futon, choice of 7 colors. (cushions not included). Sale price valid until August 31st 1988.



the futon of your dreams

Special: \$319

10% off on Futons for McGill Students
Valid until Sept. 30/88

3700, rue St-Denis (carré St-Louis). Tél.: 845-6792

IN THE HEART OF MONTREAL

THE TAVERN

1107 Ste-Catherine
844-6769

Monday-Saturday 8:00 a.m. - Midnight

Breakfast

Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. **99¢**
(Saturday breakfast until 4:00 p.m.)

Kitchen open until midnight

3 Great Daily Specials \$3.25

Spaghetti \$1.99

Free Pretzels

Happy Hour & Specials

Monday - Friday 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

4 Giant Screens

**TSN, Satellites
MuchMusic**

(at Tavern & Showbar)



THE RESTAURANT SHOWBAR

1106 de Maisonneuve
845-9002

Sunday - Friday 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.
Saturday 7:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST 99¢
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Kitchen open until 9:00 p.m.

3 Great Daily Specials \$3.25

Spaghetti \$1.99

Free Popcorn

Happy Hour & Specials

Monday - Friday 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Monday & Tuesday \$1.00 Days!
Live Music 7 Nights a Week

Best Price, Quality & Service
for Food and Draft Beer in Montreal

PEEL PUB STEAK & SZECHUAN

1214-16 Peel St.
392-9088

Monday-Saturday 11:00 a.m.-Midnight

Great Daily Specials \$5.00
11:00 a.m. - Midnight.

MONDAY	Imperial Shrimps Lemon Chicken Rib Steak
TUESDAY	Lemon Shrimps with Sesame Sirloin Steak Peking Chicken
WEDNESDAY	Peking Shrimps Pork Szechuan Style Beef with Orange Flavour
THURSDAY	Shrimps with Black Bean Sauce Beef Hunan Style General Taos Chicken
FRIDAY	Shrimps Hunan Style Beef with Scallions General Taos Chicken

All daily specials served with: • Soup (hot & sour or Won Ton) • Spring roll • Mixed Chinese vegetables • Steamed or special fried rice • Chinese Tea • HOUSE SPECIALITY



au 2^{ème}
Coiffure
Esthétique



— Specials For McGill Students —

All Year

Shampoo, cut and style: Men \$10

Shampoo, cut and style: Women \$15

Perm or Modelling: Women or Men from \$20

843-6268

3414 Parc Ave. Suite 220 (Corner of Sherbrooke)

**copies
mcgill**

PHOTOCOPIES

AS LOW AS
*Reduced Rates for
large quantities
(with student I.D.)

OPEN MON - FRI 8:30am - 6:00pm

303 Sherbrooke St. West (facing McGill University)

5¢

8 1/2 X 11 or
8 1/2 X 14

844-5910

event

Wednesday, September 7
The opening of McGill Night-
line. Mondays through Fridays,
9PM to 3AM, all year.

CRESCENT PHARMACY

A. GOLDSTEIN, PHARMACIST
455 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST
849-6019

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SPECIALS

200 OXFORD LOOSELEAF (limit 3).....67¢
McGILL BOOKS.....\$3.99
LOOSELEAF BINDERS 1".....99¢
COILED EXERCISE BOOKS (80 pages).....69¢

BEROL SPECIALS

Contempra Pens.....\$1.29	Canadiana (10 pack).....\$2.49
Fountain Pen.....\$2.99	Retractable Pen.....2 for \$1.49
Hi-Liter.....2 for \$1.99	Mechanical Pencil.....\$1.99
School Kit.....\$2.99	

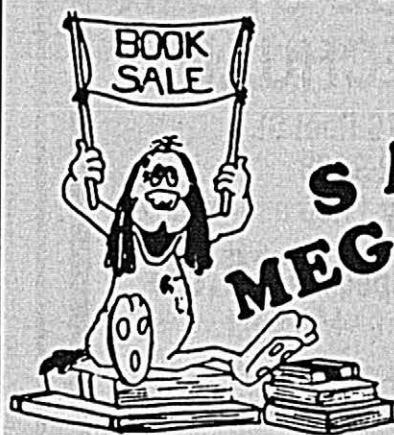
DUOTANG.....19¢
COMBINATION LOCKS.....\$1.49

ALL OTHER SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT DISCOUNT PRICES

*LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER
WHILE QUANTITY LASTS
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE, EXCEPT IN-STORE
SPECIALS, TOBACCO, MAGAZINES & CANDY, WITH STUDENT ID.
SALE ENDS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Buy and sell your textbooks at

THE SECOND HAND TEXTBOOK SALE



**Room B-09 / B-10
Student Union Building
3480 McTavish
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(weekdays only)**

• Bring in your old textbooks Please! McGill course material only.
Thursday, Sept. 1 to
Tuesday, Sept. 13

• Books on Sale
Thursday, Sept. 8 to
Wednesday, Sept. 14

• Collect money and/or
unsold books
Friday, Sept. 16 to
Tuesday, Sept. 20

Note: Set your own prices for
books you wish to sell - 10%
will be deducted for operating
costs



Graduate to success with Passeport.

Graduating students
can save **\$500** on
the cost of any new
1987 or 1988 model
from **Passeport**

Décarie

Everyone

receiving their University or CEGEP diploma
between September 1987 and February 28, 1989
can get in on the action.



Consider it a reward for all the hard work, and
hard cash you've put into your degree. And
because the \$500 rebate can be applied against
the initial payment, your new car is now even more
affordable.

This program applies to all 1987 and 1988 Isuzu-
I Marks and Troopers as well as Optimas.

And remember, all new 1988 models come
with a 3 year/80,000 kilometre warranty and
a 6 year/160,000 kilometre warranty against
rust perforation, and GMAC financing is
available.



So graduate to success with
Passeport Decarie.

5400 Décarie Boulevard,
Montreal. 483-5555.

Transportation and preparation included. Licensing and sales tax are extra.



PASSEPORT DÉCARIE

5400 Decarie Blvd. (in Snowdon)

AUTOMOBILES

Immigration laws deny refugee rights

There are currently 280 Panamanian refugees staying at the YMCA in downtown Montréal. They don't have legal status, and probably won't get it for one or two years. They are not alone. There are 60 000 refugees currently waiting for landed status, a four year back log, and an immigration staff which hasn't expanded to accommodate the situation. New legislation to be implemented soon has been designed to combat these problems. But many argue that bills C-55 and C-84 will only exacerbate the inconveniences of government bureaucracy being experienced today, as well as seriously endanger the rights of refugee claimants.

BY SUSANA BEJAR

Marie Lacroix works with the Committee to Aid Refugees. The committee works with refugee claimants as groups, helping them to organize. While some organizations aiding refugees fear prosecution under the vague new laws, Lacroix doesn't feel there is cause to worry yet, since bills C-55 and C-84 are not yet officially in effect. But she is just as worried about the effects they will have once implemented.

"Bill C-84 condemns people 'aiding and abetting' individuals coming to Canada without documents," said Lacroix. "This is alarmingly vague, no one is quite sure what it means. It also verges on ridiculous because it is recognized internationally that people who are fleeing from their country don't have time to solicit their papers."

But other organizations are wary. 'Richard' works for an organization which helps refugees with the translation of documents, language classes, information and help with the immigration processes, job

laws and unemployment. He is working with the Panamanians right now. But he doesn't want his real name used. Nor does he want to reveal the name of the organization he's working with. Yet, he says it is funded by both the federal and provincial governments.

According to Richard, "Bill C-55 gives immigration unreasonable screening power to select which refugees they want to enter the country." Under the provisions of C-55, within 48 hours of arriving in Canada the refugee undergoes two preliminary screenings. The agents who perform these screenings will be able to deport the refugee on the spot, before an application for legal status can be made.

"How can two individuals have this power?," asks Richard. "How can two individuals understand the political context of every nation on earth, and understand the background of every refugee who comes in? The refugees don't even have a

right to legal counsel under the new laws.

"On top of this, refugees caught with false documents will be deported immediately. How can a person escaping from Iran, for example be expected to obtain the proper papers? Who will give them to him? That person has no other option than to find false documentation," he said.

According to Lacroix, the main problem with C-55 is that it limits universal access to refugee status. "The way the system is now anyone is entitled to a hearing, to go through the process at least of requesting refugee status," she said, "but now there will be an initial elimination round. Claimants can be sent back immediately upon arrival."

"Another problem is third countries," she added, "If a refugee comes to Canada via another country that is designated 'safe', for example the U.S., officials can send them back, saying 'why couldn't you stay there?' But the third country usually deports them back to where they came from."

Refugee claimants have the option of

says. "Some are conscious that the situation in their country is because of economic and political factors. Others just know that things are bad. Either way their reasons for escape are legitimate. There is no real distinction between the economic and the political situation of a country. One exists because of the other. If one is bad it is because the other is oppressive."

According to Richard, the government fails to address refugee problems until they already exist. "They have their reasons," he said, "There is no entry visa for Panamanians, but if the Canadian government wanted to, it could have imposed one after the first one hundred refugees arrived. They want the problem to inflate so that they can justify the creation of oppressive laws like C-55 and C-84."

In early June the U.S. suspended the granting of entry visas to Panamanians who expressed support for General Manuel Antonio Noriega, the country's embattled leader. The result has been an influx of Panamanians into Canada.

There are no visas for travel between

There is no such thing as an illegal refugee or an illegal immigrant

claiming either political or economic refugee status upon arriving in Canada. While most refugees claim economic refugee status, a few claim political status. But according to Lacroix, "The government has conscientiously been confusing the difference between legal refugees and economic and political refugees. There is no such thing as an illegal refugee or an illegal immigrant."

Richard objects to the labels of political or economic refugee. "I prefer to use conscious or unconscious refugees," he

Canada and Panama. Panamanians can enter the country as tourists and later file for refugee status.

"The Panamanian refugees have been coming in waves over the past month," said Richard. "It is the same phenomenon as the Turks last year. For whatever reason they think they can find work here, and live a better life."

According to Lacroix, it is immaterial whether or not a country has a visa with Canada. They aren't the solution to the problem. "Canada hasn't imposed a visa on Panama. They've imposed visas on countries that are producing refugees, not imposing visas on others just because refugees aren't coming out. But just because refugees aren't coming out of a country doesn't mean there aren't legitimate cases there," said Lacroix.

Since the U.S. government severed its economic support of Panama over tension with Noriega, the country's gross domestic product has fallen 20 per cent. According to the Cámara de Comercio, Industrias y Agricultura (the Panamanian Chamber of Commerce), which has a membership of over 1000 private companies, Panama's economic activity is at half its normal level.

Fuel consumption is down 50 per cent, food sales are down 30 per cent, and sales of consumer durables have plummeted. Agricultural exports are suffering. Food shortages are a very real prospect.

Eduardo Ríos, coordinator of the Consejo Nacional de Trabajadores Organizados said in early June that unemployment was up 25 per cent from June of the previous year.

The Red Cross has distributed food to 12 000 families but says that another 80 000 desperately in need will have to go unprovided for.

Absolute poverty has risen by 80 per cent since mid 1987.

Who is to judge who is a legitimate refugee and who isn't.



Funds marked for St. Lawrence cleanup

As a child, Dr. Harold Segall remembers being thrown into the St. Lawrence River from a beach on Ile Ste. Hélène, an island just south of Montréal. That was 83 years ago.

"Sure, we swam in the river. There were many beaches around the island, especially around Lac St. Louis [off the western tip of Montréal]" recalls Segall.

But today pollution threatens the future of the St. Lawrence, Eastern North America's largest river ecosystem.

BY PAUL WHITE

Ironically, this major transportation and industrial corridor, a symbol of vitality and development for Québec, is being destroyed by the very industrialization it permitted to take place.

The destruction caused by pollution is widespread. At the confluence of the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers, a herd of Canada's only sub-arctic beluga whales is classified as a hazardous waste site. Meanwhile some 900 kilometers away in Lac St. François, eels are being found which contain levels of the known carcinogen benzo(a) pyrene that scientists are calling astounding. Near Lac St. Louis an advisory notice distributed along with fishing licenses notes that the "frequent consumption of fish can constitute a serious health risk."

HELP IS ON THE WAY

In June, the federal government unveiled an ambitious program to save the St. Lawrence. By committing \$110 million to protect, conserve and restore the river, Ottawa has recognized the importance of cleaning up the St. Lawrence river.

The money is earmarked for different projects within the clean-up program. Twenty million dollars will be devoted to conserving and protecting endangered species in sensitive areas of the river. The creation of a marine park at the confluence of the Saguenay and St. Lawrence Rivers, the protection of major wildlife habitats along the St. Lawrence, and measures for ensuring the survival of endangered species such as the Atlantic sturgeon and

the peregrine falcon are being looked into.

Fourteen million dollars will be used to prevent further contamination of the river. Industrial sites suspected of dumping toxic chemicals will be identified, assessed and ordered to abide by strict compliance schedules, at their own expense.

"The government will be paying the cost of developing pollution control technologies, and industries will then be held responsible to clean up their act", said Harm Sloterdijk, a water quality scientist from Environment Canada.

The river will also be assessed to determine the sources and pathways of toxic substances entering the Québec section from upstream and major tributaries.

Twenty-one million dollars will be spent on the restoration of the river and the rehabilitation of wetlands. This will include dredging to clean up federal facilities including the ports of Montréal, Trois Rivières and Québec City.

The largest component of the package will provide \$55 million dollars for the development and implementation of pollution abatement technologies, tailored to site-specific pollution problems of industries emitting pollutants into the St. Lawrence. The overall quality of the river will be monitored via analysis of the water, sediment and biota.

Management and co-ordination of the program will be carried out at the new Centre St. Laurent, to be located in Montréal.

By bringing together representatives from universities, industries and government, the centre will design and adapt environmental technologies to meet particular needs. Work done at the centre will put Canada on the forefront of environmentally responsible research and development.

"We want the center to become a *centre d'expertise* in the area of environmental technology," Sloterdijk said.

CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM

Environmentalists, though, are cautiously optimistic about the plan. Some say the seven-digit spending by the federal government is a pre-election ploy, or attempt to make up for years of refusing to acknowledge the priority of environmental concerns.

"We've known about many of these pollution problems for years," said Dr. Joseph Rasmussen of McGill University's Limnology Research Centre.

Even some government officials agree that things have moved too slowly. "The St. Lawrence Study Committee gathered baseline data on the river's contamination from 1972-1978. It ended its mandate, and tabled its report in 1978; and things could have started rolling back then," said Sloterdijk. "However, the political climate in Québec was not very good for a joint federal-provincial venture."

A DROP IN THE BUCKET

Environmentalists are also skeptical about the government making advancements towards the actual cleanup of the river. "You can't just throw money at an

environmental problem, or study it forever to solve it," said Daniel Green of the Montréal-based Société pour vaincre la pollution. The Ottawa-based Friends of the Earth is concerned that the government will "study the problem to death — literally." Sloterdijk hoped that this will not be the case. "The major thrust of the plan is the clean-up of the river, although environmental assessment techniques will also be an important part. We already know a lot of things, and we don't have to wait another 10 years," said Sloterdijk.

The \$110 million is just "a drop in the bucket," said Greenpeace's Bruce McKay. "It's not much when you compare it with \$8 billion for nuclear submarines."

McKay was also critical of the plan for a marine park in the Saguenay River, saying it will only cover 15-20% of the Beluga habitat. Leone Pippard of the Québec based Canadian Ecology Advocate said it's more of a "parkette" than a park, and "we're happy it was included in the



plan, but it leaves a lot to be desired".

ONLY IN QUÉBEC

The action plan applies only to sections of the St. Lawrence River in Québec, starting in Lake St. François and going as far east as Sept Îles. The limitation has some experts worried.

"When you put political boundaries on pollution, you run into all kinds of problems," said Dr. Rasmussen. "It's nice for governments to view things that way, but a great deal of contaminants may be coming from upstream. Large quantities of organic contaminants from the whole eastern seaboard are buried along the Niagara River, and we know they leak. It's not immediately obvious that the problem is coming from local [industrial] effluents."

Soon, The International Joint Commission and The Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement will also be working towards an end to the release of toxic substances in the Great Lakes basin. Between Kingston and Cornwall, in both the U.S. and Canada, working groups have been established to set up plans for the clean-up of the St. Lawrence in that area.

BEING PUT TO THE TEST

Despite its disadvantages, the program will be a welcome alternative to the present situation. In the years to come, programs such as this will test Canada's ability to save resources and protect the environment, while at the same time allowing economic growth. With any luck such environmentally responsible research will afford Dr. Segall's grandson the opportunity to accompany his children for a swim in the St. Lawrence.



High unemployment, housing shortages and inadequate education face them

Inuit youth look forward to grim future

BY LOUISE GAGNON

IQUALUIT, Northwest Territories — Snow-capped mountains in May surround this town of 3,000 residents who are sheltered from the cold, Arctic wind blowing in from the north.

Iqualuit, the largest settlement on Baffin Island, defies the popular postcard image of parka-clad Inuit displaying their day's catch after an ice-fishing trip. Instead, most Iqualuit residents shop at the Bay, take taxis, or visit the busiest bar in town, the Zoo, for a brew after work.

Iqualuit (formerly Frobisher Bay) is Baffin Island's boom town. Although unemployment

is high in the Northwest Territories, Iqualuit is where the "good" jobs are found, where the schools are located, and where 60 yellow taxis inconspicuously dot the Arctic landscape.

Yet most of the good jobs are filled by whites. According to a study released in August by the Department of Health and Welfare, the economic future for the Inuit is dismal. The study confirms that the Inuit in the North — more than 25,800 — suffer from a high unemployment rate, housing shortages, and inadequate education while the white population continues to enjoy comparatively luxurious lifestyles.

Faced with this grim reality, Iqualuit youth say it's no wonder they feel they have no bright future. Most teenagers dropout of high school. They are bored and pass the time smoking hash and drinking, some even resorting to crime and others committing suicide.

The 200 students at Arctic College, a vocational school and the sole post-secondary institution on the island, want other Canadians to visit the North to see what life is like beyond the 60th parallel.

Louisa Pootoolik, 21, an Arctic College student, says the main problems the youth suffer from are alienation and lack of activities in the town.

"Teenagers take drugs. That's what I don't like. There aren't many recreational places to go. Someday, I'm going to write to the mayor and say we need more recreational facilities. Teenagers are so bored, they turn to drugs for fun," says Louisa.

While Iqualuit enjoys general economic prosperity, the federal government predicts that this town and others will eventually have little to offer Inuit youth. The federally commissioned study reveals that by the year 2025, Inuit people will be living in "Arctic ghettos." The study, entitled *Lords of the Arctic: Wards*

of the State, links the possibility of Arctic alums to a high Iqualuit crime rate.

Ahme Akpik, 24, a carpentry student at the College has not resorted to crime or quitting school but says many of his friends have done so.

"Sometimes native students find school pretty boring," he says. "But that's not the way to go. They get into dope too much, like I once was. There's hardly anything to do in town. There's only one place to go, the pool hall. There used to be a coffee house that was open everyday. Now, it's only open Saturdays. I used to work there myself. It was a lot better then."

Although no statistics are available on the high school drop-out rate or the number of teens taking drugs, an Arctic College professor confirms that a large proportion of native stu-

dents leave school and resort to drugs. Errol Fletcher, 44, teaches human development at Arctic College, training students to work in social services. He says he realizes that white people from the south live more comfortably than the Inuit and says the students resent this.

"The white population that comes up has good housing and good materials, but the natives don't have those things," he says, noting that as many as 20 people are forced to live in a two-bedroom house.

"That kind of crowding situation would discourage people from studying. One group is far more privileged than the other, so that'll cause resentment," he adds.

Fletcher thinks that the high suicide rate among young Inuit is a result of boredom. He notes that a seal-hunting ban on Broughton Island led to an increased number of teen suicides.

"Since they don't have it (seal-hunting) anymore," he adds, "there's literally nothing for people to do."

He says the reason for Inuit inability to succeed at the College is that parents don't encourage their children to pursue a post-secondary education, observing that many Inuit start families at a young age, which forces parents to collect welfare and hinders their children from attending school.

Fletcher describes this dilemma as a vicious circle. "A lot of people are on welfare. Because they don't have education, they can't move into higher level jobs."

Louisa agrees. "Inuit parents just want their children to learn how to hunt and learn the traditional ways. They don't really understand how much we need encouragement to go to school."

But according to University of Dalhousie sociology professor Colin Irwin, who worked on the Wards of the State report, family encouragement may be useless because the educational system is highly flawed. He says that schools in the Arctic do not even provide Inuit students with the skills to fill out an application form.

Irwin contends that the "settlement schools" have not provided students with basic literacy skills and have only hampered their learning of the traditional Inuit lifestyle.

Fletcher says the school system could be failing these students by not accounting for cultural differences. "Because the Inuit first language isn't English, and the culture is so different, I have to really modify what I teach them in order that they grasp what I'm talking about," he explains. "A textbook that I use will be talking about things in the U.S. or large cities, which people can't relate to, so I have to make it relevant."

Louisa knows friends who graduated from high school without sufficient language skills. She attributes illiteracy among graduates to teachers who force their ethnocentric view on students.

"I have one friend who doesn't even know how to read yet. She just turned 19. Some of my friends envy me for going higher in education," she adds.

Fletcher notes that most of the teachers don't understand the cultural gap between Inuit and non-Inuit students. "Most of the teachers are from 'down south', so they don't know how to instruct in Inuktitut," he explains.

Naullaq Amaquq, an Inuit teacher at Arctic College, says that learning English as a second language in Iqualuit is especially difficult

because Inuits do not share the same cultural experiences as whites. "When I was going to school, they taught us things that I had never seen before — like apples on trees, Sally, Dick and Jane books, that sort of thing."

Another reason which keeps Inuit students from pursuing their studies, according to Fletcher, is the high rate of teen pregnancies.

"The teenage girls start having children young," he says. "Most of them drop out at grade nine or ten."

Ahme believes substance abuse is mostly responsible for the high drop-out rate. He began experimenting with drugs when he grew discouraged with school. "When you're taking it, you're lazy. All you want to do is get high."

Last year, Ahme smoked as much as eight grams of hash a day. But he says he stopped smoking eight months ago and thinks that if the authorities "kicked out all the drugs, that'd improve the town."

Despite by-laws prohibiting the sale of liquor in Iqualuit, alcohol can be obtained on the black market. The price of one 40-ounce bottle of hard liquor can go as high as \$60 on the street, but that doesn't stop them from buying it.

Fletcher says that Ahme, Louisa and Iqualuit's youth in general are caught between two worlds. "They have one foot in the old culture and one foot in the new Canadian way of life. It's exacerbated by the fact that most of the television they watch is American. They are influenced by American television and compare it to what people have here. And people do watch a lot of television here."

Amaquq blames television for the loss of the Inuktitut language among young Inuit. "When I go into an Inuit home, the television is always on," she says. "The young people are not hearing enough of their own language, and that erodes it."

She says her formative years were in stark contrast to those of her younger brothers and sisters. "When I was growing up, there was no television until I was 11. Because of that, I learned a lot more Inuktitut than my brothers and sisters."

Powerful influences from the south, such as the media, may be responsible for Iqualuit's generation gap. In the Wards of the State report, Irwin concludes Inuit youth are forming a subculture because they are living a way of life different from their parents. He notes that anti-social behavior characterizes this subculture.

"They're alienated from their parents and their community. The worst thing is to be ostracized from your group," Fletcher says, explaining that since most Inuit parents have not been educated, their children do not have role models.

According to Fletcher, Ottawa has finally recognized the plight of Inuit youth. It is implementing an affirmative action program to hire more natives for government positions. He believes seeing other Inuit filling government positions will encourage young people to pursue their studies. "As more and more Inuit have positions, you won't need as many white people to fill those positions, and young people will see there's something to be gained from an education," says Fletcher.

But Irwin's study indicates that "settlement schools" leave students without the skills to fill those positions. Not having learned the traditional ways and not having gained from a formal education, Inuit youth are left in limbo.

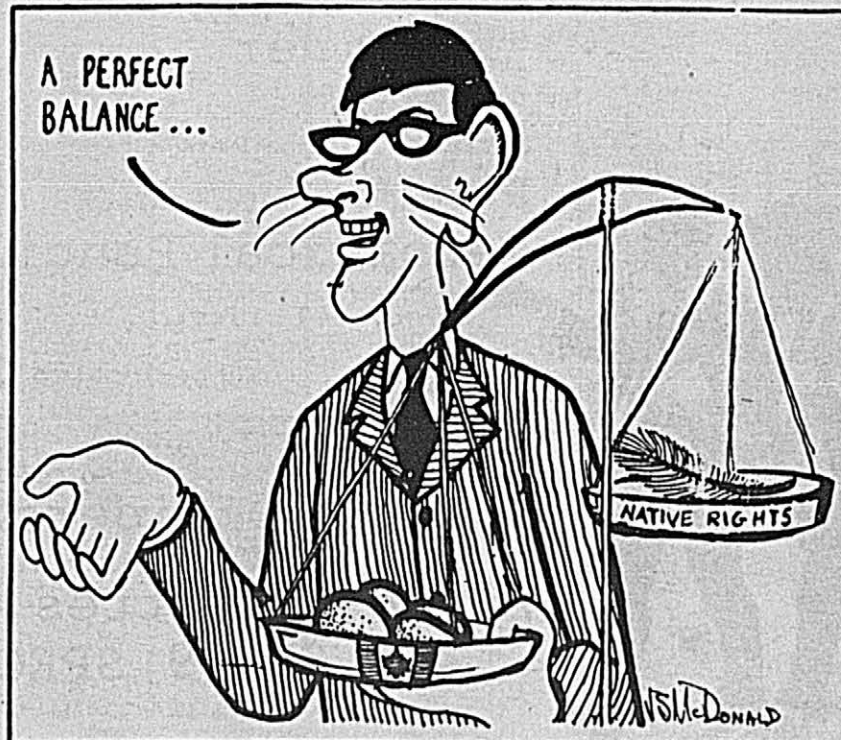
Yet Fletcher contends that education is the path to Inuit progress. "In the long run, it will be the answer, I think. In today's world, you

can't escape that."

Fletcher is also optimistic that students can use education as a tool for progress while still maintaining Inuit culture.

"The students here will now see education as important and pass that value onto their kids. They want to preserve things unique in the culture like language. They don't want to lose that."

Amaquq is equally optimistic about keeping Inuit culture and language alive. "I've heard many young people say their language and culture are important. Of course we can't go back to the traditional ways, and I don't think we can preserve it orally anymore, but we can preserve it, through songs and literature."

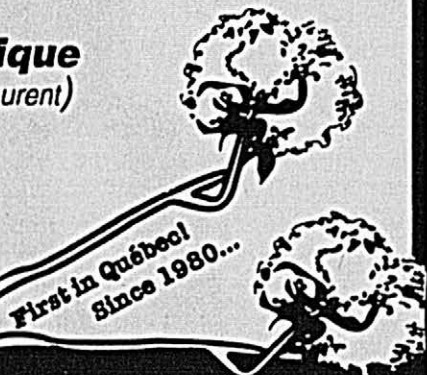


In case you missed it, we will hold meetings at the following times: staff, Thursday at 17h00; ed board, Thursday at 16h30; general free-for-all, Friday at 17h00. Come dressed to kill, and tell Jennifer the tree's hat has no shoes.

**COME AND
VISIT
OUR
STUDIO
BOUTIQUE**

- EXCLUSIVE FUTONS
- Bases
- Covers
- Pillows
- Duvets
- 100% Cotton Sheets
- Made to Measure

3476 St. Dominique
(near Sherbrooke + St. Laurent)
844-6210



La Futonnerie

**GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING?
YOU CAN GO FOR AS LOW AS ...**

WINNIPEG - 159	BOSTON - 136
CALGARY - 209	CHICAGO - 168
EDMONTON - 209	NEWYORK - 173
VANCOUVER - 279	LOS ANGELES - 328
SAINT JOHN - 149	SAN FRANCISCO - 328
HALIFAX - 175	

* HURRY - SPACE IS LIMITED

NOW, ABOUT CHRISTMAS.....?

- McGill - 398-0647
- Concordia - 1455 de Maisonneuve W.
6th floor, 288-1130
- St. Denis - 1613 St. Denis, 843-8511



**Going
YourWay!**

McGill Bookstore

Stationery Department Specials

Looseleaf 200 sheets	SPECIAL \$0.99
reg. \$2.25	
Duo-tangs	SPECIAL \$0.25
reg. \$0.40	
Accotang	SPECIAL \$0.19
Binders 1/2" Poly	SPECIAL \$0.99
reg. \$2.49	
Hi-liter Molin	SPECIAL \$1.20
Hi-liter Carter 2 pack	SPECIAL \$1.29
reg. \$1.29 (two for the price of one)	
Spotlighter Pilot	SPECIAL \$0.99
reg. \$1.49	
Liquid Paper 2 pack	SPECIAL \$2.75
Textliner Faber	SPECIAL \$1.69
reg. \$2.25	
Pens Bic - 3 Pack	SPECIAL \$0.59
Pens Papermate - 6 Pack	SPECIAL \$1.99
Mechanical Pencils .5	
reg. \$1.49 Linero	SPECIAL \$0.99
Rubber coated	SPECIAL \$1.99
Leads .5 HB - 12 pack	SPECIAL \$0.49
reg. \$0.98 (two for the price of one)	
Subject Dividers	SPECIAL \$0.69
reg. \$0.99 (8.5 X 11) mylar	
Audio-Cassettes	
60 min. \$1.99	SPECIAL 90 min. \$2.49

Special prices in effect while supplies last or until September 30, 1988.



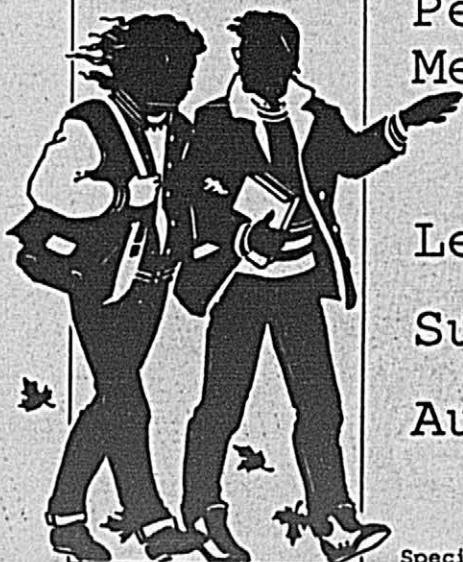
LEATHER JACKET DAY

DATE: Friday
September 23, 1988

TIME: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JACKETS: Leather \$238.95
Melton/Leather \$169.95

50% DEPOSIT REQUIRED



Summit protesters arrested in Toronto

TORONTO (CUP) — Police arrested 144 demonstrators at the economic summit in Toronto last June and some protestors have charged police used excessive force and denied them their civil rights during the arrests.

The demonstrators were detained when they tried to present a citizen's arrest warrant for crimes against humanity to the seven heads of state at the summit.

Protestors said they were arrested and forced to wear plastic handcuffs like "glad bag twist ties." Some were denied a phone call after their arrest.

But some protestors argue that the attention on the arrests detracts the focus from the issues of the demonstration.

Ken Hancock, an organizer with the Alliance for Non-Violent Action, is concerned that there was too much attention paid to police treatment of protestors and not enough paid to the action itself.

Catholics denounce academic policy

by Isabel Vincent
TORONTO (CUP) — A controversy over academic freedom forced the University of Toronto to sever ties with one of its' Roman Catholic colleges last month.

St. Augustine seminary, which trains priests for the Toronto Roman Catholic Archdiocese, refused to accept the university's policy on faculty hiring and dismissal.

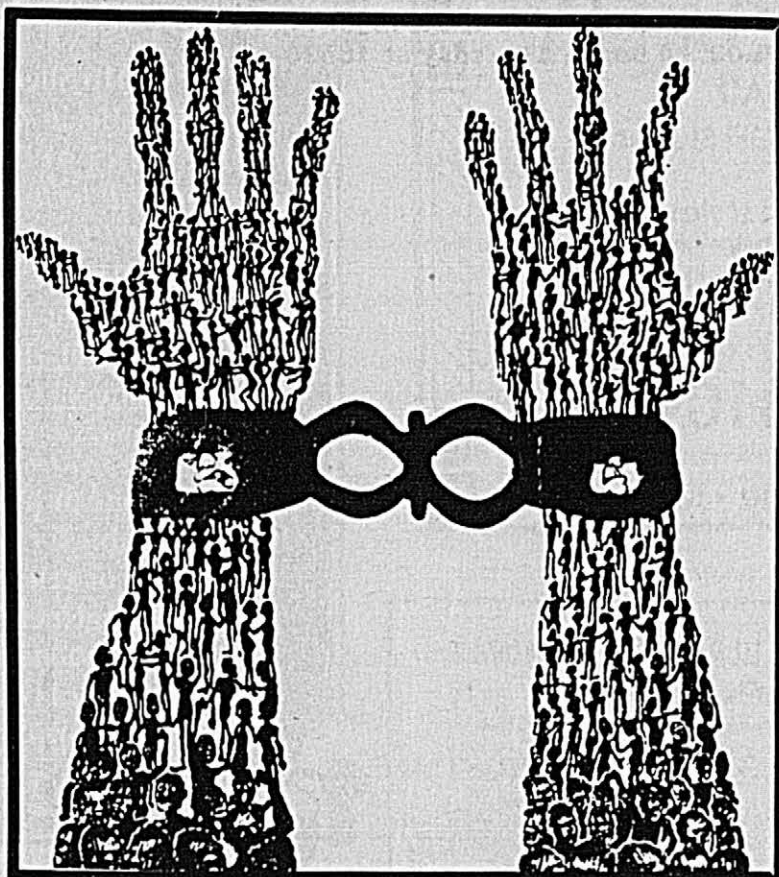
As a result of the split, St. Augustine's graduates will no longer receive U of T degrees, but will get certificates from the seminary instead. The school will also lose half of its' provincial funding, and access to U of T's library system and recreational and health services.

St. Augustine's has refused to renew an agreement with U of T because it feels the university's demands for academic freedom would not allow it to maintain standards of Roman Catholic orthodoxy, said St. Augustine dean Atilla Mikloschazy.

After the 1984 dismissal of three professors at St. Augustine's following an investigation of homosexuality at the seminary, U of T wanted to ensure faculty that dismissals at its affiliated religious colleges followed the university's standards of due process.

Six other religious colleges, including two Catholic ones, have agreed to U of T's terms.

St. Augustine's vice rector John



Hancock was the first person arrested by police as he climbed over the barriers with a copy of Bill C-71, the Canadian legislation on crimes against humanity, in his hand.

The protestors said the seven industrialized countries' crimes against humanity included: supporting apartheid in South Africa; preparing to use nuclear weapons; damage to the environment; and crimes against the poor.

Boissonneau, also said he has trouble with the university's definition of academic freedom.

"The consequences of the personnel policies are uncertain," he said. "If we accept the conditions that U of T put on us, it will be contrary to our by-laws. A seminary is founded by church authority

continued on page 18

"We considered it their (the police's) responsibility to accompany us down to deliver the warrants," said Hancock, adding the demonstration would proceed with or without cooperation from the police.

"Their response was that we were crazy and they didn't want to deal with it," he said.

Toronto lawyer Frank Addario called the treatment of protestors "a disgusting violation of human rights." He said that under the Canadian constitution, anyone who is arrested or detained has the right to counsel immediately and without delay.

Addario set up a team of 20 lawyers and a hot-line to assist arrested protestors.

"We wanted to make it easy for people to exercise their democratic rights," he said.

Bernard Nadeau, Metro Toronto Police staff superintendent, said there was no need for the protestors to talk to a lawyer.

continued on page 18

Part-time students demand equal rights

OTTAWA (CUP) — Part-time students are often considered second class citizens, according to the Canadian Organization of Part-time University Students (COPUS).

During its annual conference at Carleton University in June, 60 part-time students from universities across the country discussed ways of improving the status of the "other" student body.

Araxie Robertson, COPUS administrative secretary, said changes in daycare, student funding and class scheduling are necessary to better serve part-time students better.

Part-time students must start repaying their Canada Student Loans within 30 days of graduating, while full-time students have six months.

"We want part-time students to get more money, and conditions of repayment to be the same as full-time students," Robertson said, adding that COPUS plans to lobby provincial governments to revise loan and grant guidelines.

But despite COPUS' efforts, some delegates were disappointed

with the impact of the weekend conference.

Peter Hopwood, a former part-time student and a member of Carleton's student council, said COPUS is a disorganized group that is unable to lobby for the concerns of all part-time students.

"I don't really think they are an effective enough lobby group on behalf of part-time students," he said. "They don't represent graduate part-time students and they don't represent part-time students coming out of high school."

But Robertson said most issues affecting part-time students are federal issues like student aid and day care and COPUS is the only organization addressing them.

She added the majority of part-time students come from families with parents who never went to university. The children usually work for several years after high school, before deciding to go back to school.

"They realize that after having been in the workforce for a while, that a degree is as important as experience," Robertson said.

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL Y'ALL
**JOSTEN'S
EARLY BIRD
GRADUATION RING
SALE**

Inquire with Eyal 624-0593

JOBS FOR STUDENTS

WITH HOSPITALITY MCGILL

Are you interested in CASUAL WORK with a dynamic group of students, serving at McGill functions and helping to represent the university? If so, then you may be glad to know that HOSPITALITY McGill intends to hire new recruits this fall.

To apply, you must be a full time student. Only Canadians or landed immigrants may apply and preference will be given to bilingual students with related background. Hospitality McGill is run by the McGill Conference Office (398-3770); Room 20 in the Frank Dawson Adams Building.)

The team of students will receive their training at various University special events and conferences. Training will also be provided for the University Tour Program and the McCord Museum Security Guards' program. The experience gained can be fun - and profitable! Moreover, working for Hospitality McGill can open up exciting careers in the hospitality industry.

To pick up your application, drop by the McGill Conference Office in the Frank Dawson Adams Building (3450 University Street, Room 20), from the information desk at the University Centre or from the Resource Centre (3480 McTavish, Room 107 - 108). Completed application forms can be left at these locations on or before:

Friday, September 16, 1987 - Deadline

For further information, call McGill Conference Office 398-3770.

JOBS AVAILABLE

If you are a McGill student looking for part-time employment on the McGill campus, call us:

398-3569

Phone
only
between:

9am to 5 pm

The McGill
Development Office

Yo!
Lissen to this:
We're Daily now
That's five times
each week.
Yo!
Professor!
My paper is
gonna be late
Yo!
Check this out:
Grammer
like a
hammer,
Baby.

SALON SALLY

ALL YEAR

Specials for McGill Students

Shampoo, cut and style: Men \$9
Shampoo, cut and style Women: \$14
Perm or modelling: Women or Men from \$20
Facial: \$15 • Waxing: \$8 / \$15
Electrolysis 20% discount

845-3109

2085 Union • Mezzanine • Métro McGill



Restaurant PLACE CUBIQUE

1010 Sherbrooke West

(corner Metcalfe, in 4 Seasons Plaza) Montréal

DISCOUNT APPLIES 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

20% Off total bill including drinks with student ID

OPEN 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

LUNCH • DINNER SPECIALS

Breakfast: open for breakfast from 7 - 11 a.m.

Special Menu every day

Business Lunch and Supper

Groups up to 6 people take a

Cake free for special occasions

It would be our pleasure to make our Dining Room available for your business or group

luncheons or celebrations. Contact the

Management personally or

telephone at 842-8696.

Open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Fully Licensed

842-8696



ACADEMIC BOOK SHOP • LIBRAIRIE ACADEMIQUE

NOW AT

385 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST (on the north side, between Hutchison & Park Ave.)

MONTREAL H3A 1B5 CANADA • TELEPHONE (514) 849-3833

5 minutes ou METRO PLACE DES ARTS - BUS 24, 83, 129

MON. TUES. WED.
LUN. MAR. MER.

9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
09:30 à 18:00

THURS. FRIDAY
JEUDI. VEND.

9:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.
09:30 à 19:00

SAT.
SAMEDI

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
10:00 à 17:00

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

The New York Times

For Only 30¢ a day!

Believe it! For Just 30¢ a day, based on full-term subscription rate, you can pick up your daily issues of **THE NEW YORK TIMES** on a special offer brought to you by **SADIE'S**. The offer runs on school days starting on Monday, September 12th, 1988 and running until Friday, April 7th, 1989. To save more than 70% off the regular newsstand price, simply fill out the form below and return it to either **SADIE'S** location by September 16th, 1988.

Please enter my subscription to **THE NEW YORK TIMES** as checked below.
I would like to pick up my paper at ☐ Sadie's Union, or ☐ Sadie's McConnel.

Weekdays

☐ FALL TERM

(59 Issues)

\$17.70

☐ FULL YEAR

(123 Issues)

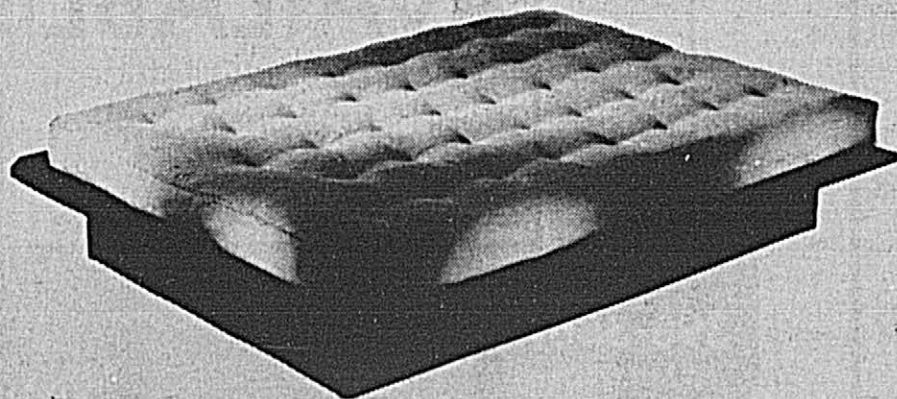
\$36.90

Please enclose payment and make checks payable to Student's Society Of McGill University. Subscription begins Monday, September 12th and ends Friday, December 2nd for the fall term.

NAME: _____

PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____



Odysée base in white or black melamine, double size, with all cotton futon.

Odysée base, in white or black melamine, with our new futon "Soleil". (Also available in queen size)

Special: \$279

Special: \$349

Futon 7^e Ciel

10% off on Futons for McGill Students
Valid until Sept. 30/88

Come and See the Sun!
Futon 7^e Ciel introduces its newborn:
the futon-mattress "Soleil".
Futon 7^e Ciel... just for sleep!



MONTREAL
5160 St-Denis
277-9385

MONTREAL
1638 Sherbrooke O.
937-2253

BELOEIL
276 Duvernay
467-5802

CHATEAUGUAY
301 boul. D'Anjou
698-1330

JONQUIERE
2215 St-Dominique
547-1776

LAVAL
103 boul. de la Concorde O.
669-7887

LONGUEUIL
1505 Ste-Helene
677-8041

POINTE-CLAIRE
Terrarium Plaza
boul. Hymus
694-1670

QUEBEC
Place des 4 Bourgeois
999 de Bourgogne
653-3153

STE-AGATHE
94 St-Vincent
326-8158

ST-JEROME
688 St-Georges
432-8018

RIVIERE-DU-LOUP
590 LaFontaine
867-3639

VAL D'OR
544 3^{ème} Avenue
825-0807

Critics slam Grazys

by Theo Argitis

McGill Athletics Director Bob Dubeau, in a move considered by many alumni and hockey insiders as controversial, hired Athletics Facilities Manager Al Grazys and former NHLer Jean Pronovost to fill the head coaching and assistant head coaching positions, respectively, of the Redmen hockey team for the 1988-89 season.

According to Dubeau, another candidate had been offered position of head coach but turned it down for financial reasons.

"We had 'x' number of dollars to spend and the first person didn't accept that amount. So we spent what we had," said Dubeau.

But many critics believe Grazys was a poor choice.

Grazys, who last coached the Bishop's Gaiters between 1966 and 1974, has been criticized for lacking up-to-date coaching experience. Many also claim his team records are dubious. In the 1974-5 season, Grazys' last, the Gaiters lost 19 out of 20 games, even though the team posted an impressive 14-9-1 record in 1972.

Similarly, Pronovost's only coaching experience (even though he played 14 seasons in the NHL) has been solely in the Bantam ranks.

A better selection, some claim, would have been Yves Beaucage. Beaucage played four years with the Redmen and was assistant coach to Ken Tyler, who resigned last year to accept a pro coaching job in Switzerland.

"We interviewed Yves," Dubeau told the *Montreal Daily News*. "But we felt that he did not have the necessary experience at this level to upgrade the program in the long term."

There have also been charges of conflict of interest. Grazys was a member of the search committee which originally interviewed candidates. But Dubeau shuns this.

"After we were turned down, there was no consensus in the group so I took matters into my own hands," Dubeau said.

"And under the circumstances, I felt Al Grazys was the best person."

Despite heavy controversy over his selection, Al Grazys remains confident.

"My knowledge of university sports teams will help me tremendously," he said. "I know exactly what the university team is all about."

Although he has been at the job for just over a month, Grazys predicts that this year's varsity team will be one of the most successful teams in decades.

"Everything else being equal, the Redmen have a very good chance of winning their championship," he said.

ship," he said.

He cites a solid core of returning players, as well as a strong momentum as evidence of the Redmen's potential.

Grazys does not plan to establish any sort of identifiable hockey system at McGill. He says that the team will have to adjust to the various game situations. Grazys says that the choice of system depends on the opponent, and the emerging strengths and weaknesses of the team.

"So I can't be talking about systems now," he said.

In response to criticisms that he lacks vital recruiting experience, Grazys claims he will actually

improve Tyler's system of recruiting.

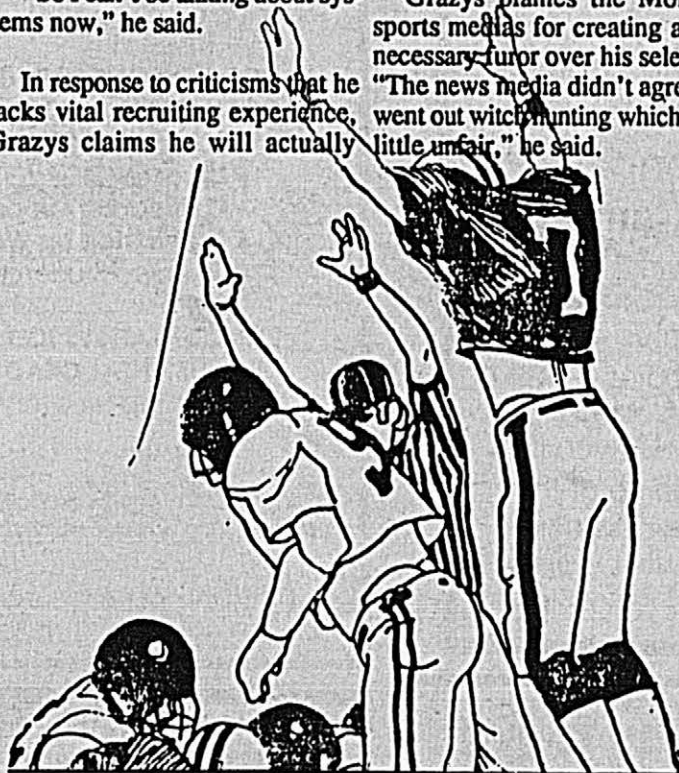
"We have a great crop of outstanding recruits coming in and we'll build on the base Tyler left behind. We'll take what's good and improve it," he explains.

But Grazys admits he has not considered any practical applications.

"We have not spent much time on future recruiting. I've only been here a month, and there are a lot of other things to do," he said.

Grazys blames the Montreal sports media for creating an unnecessary furor over his selection.

"The news media didn't agree and went out witch hunting which was a little unfair," he said.



Mustangs beat Redmen

by Theo Argitis

The University of Western Mustangs handed the McGill Redmen football team their sixth consecutive pre-season defeat in a 32-15 loss last Saturday.

The game was played in front of 4 000 spectators, at Jay W. Little Memorial Stadium in London, Ontario, and was the inaugural Western Shrine Bowl. All proceeds went to the Shriner's Montreal Children's Hospital for the Disabled.

The Redmen, who have not won a single exhibition game since they defeated the Waterloo Warriors in 1982, were intercepted five times, and managed only 130 yards passing as the Mustangs amassed over 400 yards in total offence. Over two hundred of these yards were rushes on the Redmen defence.

After a Ray Macoritti field goal for Western in the third minute, McGill took the lead on a five yard touchdown pass from Brian Fuller to Mike Soles, at 8:38 of the first quarter. The score was set up by a successful fake punt which saw

McGill's Wally Sorcio gain 33 yards to the Mustang's twelve yard line.

But the Western Mustangs scored 23 consecutive points to put the game out of reach for the Redmen as they rushed three consecutive touchdowns in each successive quarter. McGill's only score in the second half came at 13:10 of the third quarter on Soles' second touchdown of the game on a five yard run.

The Mustangs added two more field goals by Steve McCann in the fourth quarter to top the scoring.

Soles, a 1987 All Canadian, carried the ball nine times for 52 yards, well below last year's average of 140 yards per game as the Redmen utilized six different rushers.

Brian Fuller lead the McGill quarterbacks with 67 yards on only four completions. Redmen head coach, Charlie Bullie, used all four of his available quarterbacks.

The top defensive players for the Redmen were Vincent Gagne, a 1987 All-Star, and third year veteran Eve Toupin who both totaled five tackles.

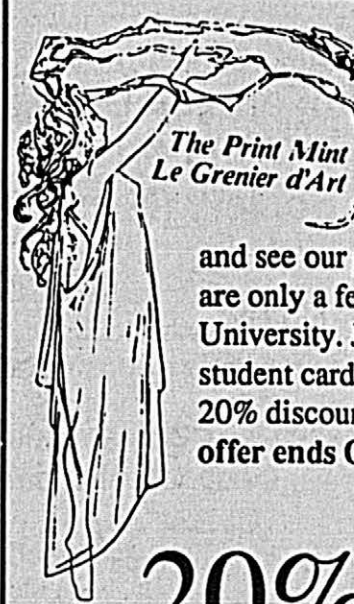
THE ASHA INDIAN RESTAURANT

5-11 pmonly
Students 10% off with I.D.
on food only.

Mon - Sat: Noon till 2:30 pm
& 5 pm till 11 pm (FULLY LICENCED)
Sunday: 5 pm till 11 pm

3490 PARK AVENUE
English Beers on Tap

844-3178



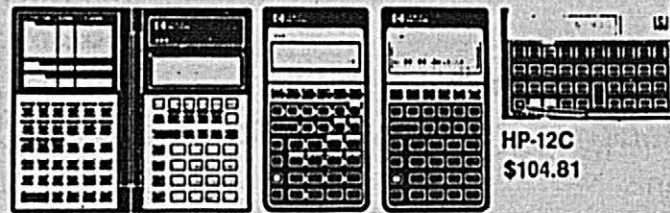
We would like to welcome all the students back by offering a Super Special on our posters, framing and lamination services. Come and see our great selection of posters. We are only a few blocks from McGill University. Just show your McGill student card and we will allow you a 20% discount on your purchase. This offer ends October 31, 1988.

20%
DISCOUNT POSTERS
LAMINATIONS
FRAMING

3447 Ave. du Parc, Montréal, Quebec, H2X 2H6. PHONE 849-9933/2250

With the right
HP calculator,
there's no telling
what you can achieve.

A+



HP-28S
\$275.44

NEW:
HP-22S
\$73.10

HP-17B
\$129.19

HP-12C
\$104.81

Hewlett-Packard features a full line of business and technical calculators for students. Pick out the one that's right for you.

Come in today.

hp HEWLETT
PACKARD

UNION BUILDING
Mon. - Fri.
8h30 - 18h00
398-4795

Sadie's
a service of
MCGILL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

McCONNELL ENGR.
Mon. - Fri.
8h30 - 14h30
398-6828

In case you missed it, we will hold meetings at the following times: staff, Thursday at 17h00; ed board, Thursday at 16h30; general free-for-all, Friday at 17h00. Come dressed to kill, and tell Jennifer the tree's hat has no shoes.



MCGILL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Library Copy Card

THIS SIDE UP No

No Refunds On Card or Unused Value on Card.

DEBIT CARDS

The fast, convenient way to make copies

- Copies are less expensive than coin copies
- Looking for change is a thing of the past
- Faster copying

Debit Cards are available through the following vendors:

Sadies I & II (Union and McConnell Bldg's)
McGill Bookstores (Main & Health Science)
McGill Students' Society (MacDonald Campus)

Cost:

\$7.00 + \$1.00 (refundable deposit) for 100 copies = \$8.00

\$28.00 + \$1.00 (refundable deposit) for 400 copies = \$29.00

Those wishing to purchase Debit Cards with a McGill University Account Number may do so at the

Business Office

Office of the Director Libraries
McLennan Library Bldg.

POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

NOTICE OF:

-1- PGSS COUNCIL ELECTIONS FOR

- A speaker of Council
- Graduate Faculty Council Representatives (3)
- Judicial Advisory Board (3)
- Monetary Affairs Committee (3)
- Bar Committee (2)
- Constitution Committee (3)
- Internal Affairs Committee (4)
- University Affairs Committee (2)
- Teaching Assistant Committee (6)
- External Affairs Committee (3)

-2- NOMINATIONS FOR ELECTIONS OF SENATE COMMITTEES

- Committee for the Co-ordination of Student Services (1)
- Committee on Academic Policy and Planning (1)

-3- NOMINATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT TO SENATE COMMITTEES

- Computing Committee (2)
- Libraries (1)
- Physical Development (1)
- Committee on Woman (1)
- Disabled Students (1)

-4- REPRESENTATIVES TO PGSS COUNCIL BY DEPARTMENTAL GRADUATES

- One rep for every 50 graduates with a maximum of 3

Nomination forms available at the door of Thomson House, 3650 McTavish - Telephone: 398-3755/3756.

Deadline for nominations: Thursday 15th September 1988, 5:00 pm.

MCGILL INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

FALL 1988

Badminton	M,W	\$ 5.00 (I)	Sept. 27 to Oct. 11
Basketball	M,W	\$50.00 (T)	Sept. 27 to Oct. 3
Flag Football	M,W	\$65.00 (T)	Sept. 6 to Sept. 12
Ice Hockey	M,W	\$50.00 (T)	Oct. 4
Soccer (Outdoor)	M,W	\$80.00 (T)	Sept. 6 to Sept. 12
Softball	M, Co-Rec	\$60.00 (T)	Sept. 6 to Sept. 12
Tennis	M,W	\$ 5.00 (I)	Sept. 6 to Sept. 12
Touchfootball	M	\$50.00 (T)	Sept. 6 to Sept. 12
Ultimate	Co-Rec	\$50.00 (T)	Sept. 6 to Sept. 12
Volleyball	M,W,Co-Rec	\$50.00 (T)	Sept. 27 to Oct. 3

M = Men; W = Women; Co-Rec = Co-recreational
T = Team Entry Fee; I = Individual Entry Fee

- In many sports space is limited - registration is on a first come, first served basis
- Please note that registration deadlines are strictly adhered to
- All teams must be represented at the Captain's Meeting for that sport

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 398-7011
CAMPUS RECREATION OFFICE - G35
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM
475 PINE AVENUE WEST



CAMPUS RECREATION INSTRUCTIONAL ATHLETICS TOTAL WORKOUT HAS BEGUN



The Total Workout is a co-ed class of non-stop movement and exercise. The one-hour class will consist of exercises to stress all fitness components - cardiovascular, muscular strength and endurance, as well as flexibility.

The exercise routines will be performed to music. Come prepared to sweat!

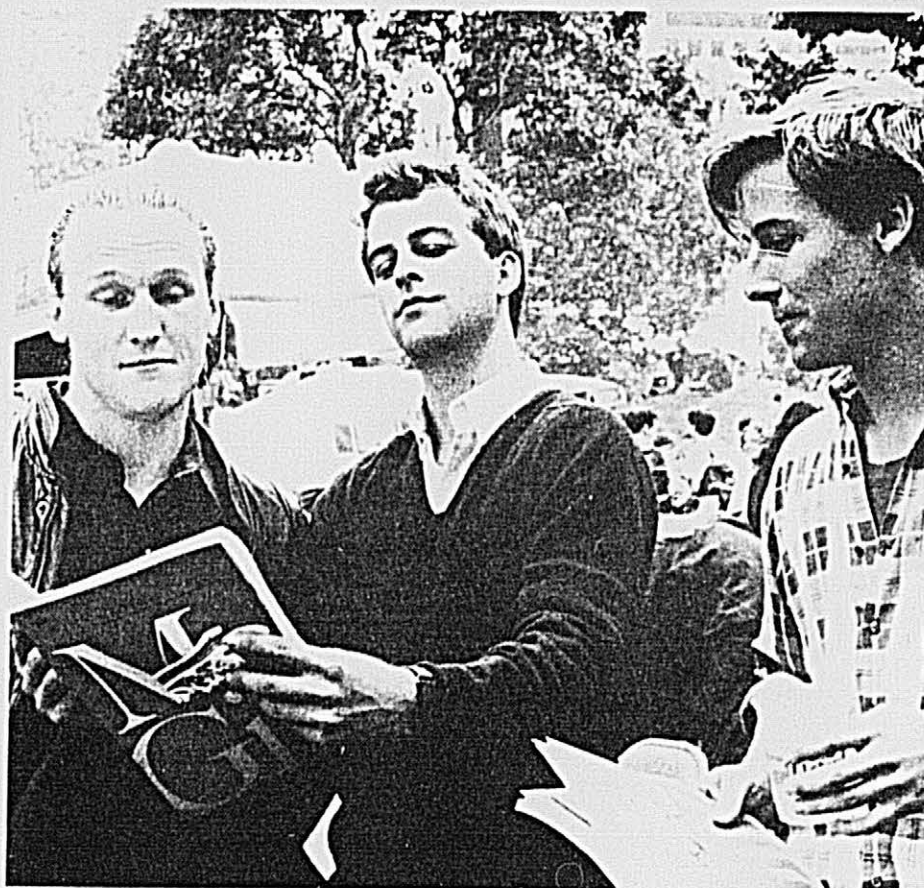
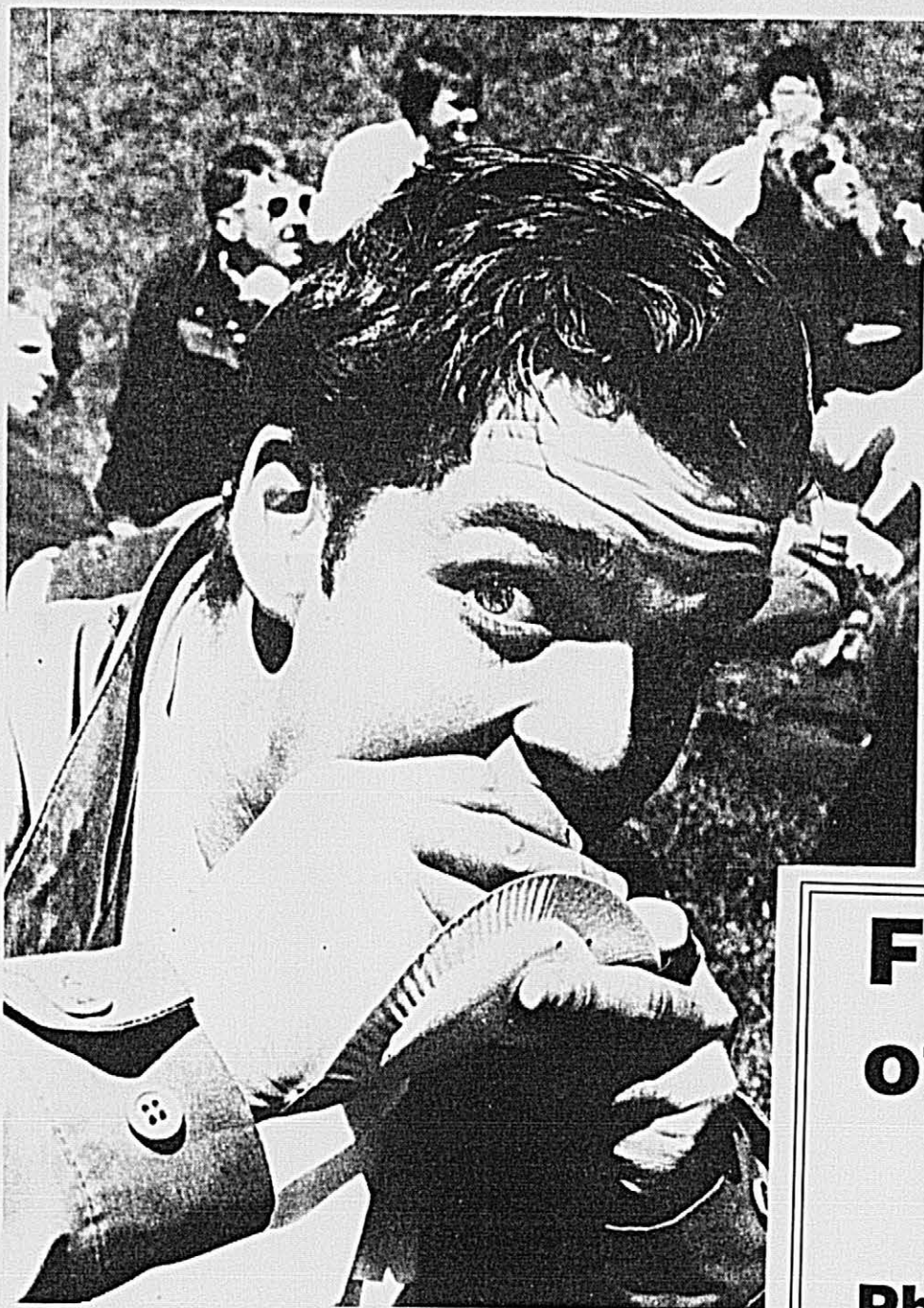
MONDAY	17:00 to 18:00
TUESDAY	17:00 to 18:00
WEDNESDAY	17:00 to 18:00
THURSDAY	17:00 to 18:00
FRIDAY	16:00 to 17:00
SATURDAY	12:00 to 13:00

Classes are held in the Currie Gym.

COST \$1.00

Tickets go on sale in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium 45 minutes before class.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL 398-7011



First day of classes

Photos by
Heidi Hollinger



...Arrest

continued from page 13

People charged with breaching the peace are only held until the danger is over and then released, he said.

"Breach of the peace is not a permanent charge," Nadeau said. "You don't have to plead one way or another."

Nadeau added the protestors were held until they were processed, which involved taking their photo.

"There's a considerable amount of paperwork that goes with each and every one," he said, referring to claims that some demonstrators had been held for up to eight hours.

Richard Hydal, a 24-year-old University of Toronto student, said he made a telephone call four hours after his arrest and eventually everyone jailed with him was allowed to make a phone call as they were processed.

"The process was long and drawn out. I assumed I'd be getting a phone call. I just didn't know when and I didn't ask," he said.

Another U of T student, Colin Lynch, 20, was allowed to make a phone call within one hour of his arrest. "I think the treatment was pretty good. We were processed quickly," he said.

Hancock said he hopes the demonstration will prompt more people into taking "direct action" against injustice rather than trying to lobby the government.

"The idea of going to jail is not radical. It's something that you do on the basis of trying to build a better society," he said.

The demonstration was one in a series of protests organized by the Popular Summit Coalition, which involved 90 groups including the Alliance for Non-Violent Action.

...Catholic

continued from page 13

to train students for specific role within the Church.

"We are producing teachers of the Catholic faith and must be allowed to appoint our teachers carefully," Boissonneau said.

St. Augustine's by-laws give the Catholic Archbishop of Toronto complete control of the hiring and firing of professors.

U of T vice-president Joan Foley said the incident drew the university's attention to the fact that it didn't see "eye to eye with St. Augustine's."

"We just want to make sure that we don't have that kind of problem again," she said. "The university has been making clear for a long time that there must be academic freedom at the religious colleges. It's not a question of hiring policy, it's a question of the protection of faculty."

U of T planning officer Martin England estimates the seminary will lose \$150,000 in provincial money.

He said that while St. Augustine's can apply directly to the provincial government for funding, it will not be eligible for full funding without a university affiliation.



Supermarché Gilles Ranger

3421 Avenue du Parc

(corner Sherbrooke)

Tel: 288-1536

Beer & Wine
Home Delivery

Grand
Special



\$14

for her

Salon Ralph

Women's & Men's Hair Stylists

Extra
Special



\$9

for him

Perm or modelling
including cut / blow dry
rinse and styling, \$35

Shampoo, cut, wash & blow dry

Closed Saturday

680 Sherbrooke (next to McGill)
(corner University)

844-9688

SPECIALS WITH COUPON



BACK TO SCHOOL NECESSITIES

- ☐ Binders
- ☐ Pens & Pencils
- ☐ Paper

- ☐ Markers
- ☐ Notebooks
- ☐ Etc.



University Jackets
Sweatshirts
Sweat Pants
T-Shirts

- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | YALE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | CORNELL |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | DARTMOUTH |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | HARVARD |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | DUKE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | PRINCETON |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | OHIO STATE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | PARIS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | HEBREW U |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | MIAMI |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | STANFORD |

University Jackets
Sweatshirts
Sweat Pants
T-Shirts

- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | USC |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | UCLA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | OXFORD |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | UNLV |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | BOSTON |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | KANSAS STATE |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | MICHIGAN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | DALHOUSIE |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | McGILL |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | QUEENS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | PENN STATE |

University Jackets
Sweatshirts
Sweat Pants
T-Shirts

- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | GUELPH |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | WATERLOO |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | YORK |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | UBC |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | McMASTER |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | WESTERN |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | U of T |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | RYERSON |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | SENECA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | DEVRY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | GEORGE BROWN |

- ☐ FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS
- ☐ SWEATERS

- ☐ DOWN JACKETS
- ☐ TURTLENECKS

- ☐ JEANS
- ☐ ARMY PANTS

- ☐ TAPERED WORK PANTS
- ☐ KNAPSACKS

CAMPTOWN DRY GOODS CO. LTD.
LAWRENCE PLAZA @ BATHURST
526 LAWRENCE AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONTARIO M6A 1A1
416-789-2111

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY**

PLEASE.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

3 1/2 to Sublet, downtown. Included: fridge, stove, locker, wall to wall carpet, indoor parking.

Sherbrooke & St. Mathieu, near Guy metro. (10 minute walk from McGill). Call Caroline from 9:30 to 5:00 at 398-6790/6791. After 5:00 pm at 933-0078.

Spacious Studio Apt. - Sublet. N.D.G. Area - Sherbrooke and Cavendish. \$306.00. Rooftop pool and sauna. Available for Sept. 16th. Call evenings/weekends 489-9873. Days - Claire 845-9171.

2 1/2 Alcove To Sublet Oct. 1. One month free! \$365.00. Fridge, stove, heating included. 2250 Guy, Adjacent Guy metro (15 mins. from McGill). Call Valerie bet. 9 am - 12 pm at 385-3722.

350 - JOBS

Security help needed for IRC street dance on Friday the 9th - good pay, and possible future dates. Call Mike at 284-5125 anytime.

Denim and sportswear manufacturer is looking for a part-time model size 9. Call Anca at 842-2219.

Part-time work. Direct tele-marketing for a financial service (insurance). Daytime work. Flexible hours. \$5.00 per hour. Call after 6 pm at 738-0255.

352 - HELP WANTED

Babysitter with light housekeeping. Variable hours including Mon.-Fri. after school, some lunchtimes; and occasional full days. Non-smoker. References. 398-6573, 495-9395.

Part-Time and Night Students-Want to fill your empty pockets? You can earn \$100-200 per week, daytime Monday thru Friday. Drop by Wendy's Restaurant, 1196 Peel or phone 875-7994.

Babysitter needed for girl 2 1/2 years. Snowdon Area. Two or three weekday mornings. Call evenings 735-9448.

Wanted: a cook to prepare supper for 10 - 15 people weekdays in a house on campus. Living accommodation or salary offered in return. Call Dave at 284-7874.

Typist wanted immediately. Must have access to McIntosh Apple computer. Easy job, good pay. Call 935-1229 for more info. Anytime.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Word Processing (Loughheed). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses, papers, resumés, multiple letters. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area. 934-1455 (9h30 - 19h30).

Bilingual professional services. Resumés, cover letters, translation, editing, typing (theses) etc. (Special student rates). Typing courses. Reasonable rates. 342-8197.

Typing Services, \$1.25 per page. French / English, term papers, resumés, documents, etc. Rush jobs \$1.50. Call: 935-1578.

Success to all students

Theses, term papers, resumés, 19 years of experience. Rapid service. 7 Days a week. \$1.50/doubled spaced. IBM. On McGill Campus, Peel St. Call: Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

Typing services - term papers, theses, resumés, fast and efficient, 7 days a week, French and English. \$1.50/double-spaced. Next to McGill. Call Roxanne. 288-0016 or 765-8804.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Advanced photo-acting, posing and modelling. From make-up to professional confidence for journals and TV. 15 hours. Requirements: talent and photogeneity. Promotion Institute, 1316 Sherbrooke St. W. Telephone: 285-6631.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Antique dresser with framed mirror attached, in very good condition. \$150. Matching sofa and loveseat, brown cotton fabric with white pattern. \$100. (Prices negotiable). 288-9346 evenings.

Down coats full length from \$129.00 - largest selection in Montreal. Best prices as always - down parkas, 3/4, 3/8, full length. EXXA down, 550 President Kennedy.

EXXA Military Surplus - the fashion store - outlandish fashion - great prices - useless things - 57 varieties of pants from \$10 - Banana Republic - 550 President Kennedy, metro McGill.

Book packs - leather, canvas, widest choice from \$9.95. Leather jackets from \$299.00. Urban camouflage pants \$40.00. EXXA Military Surplus, 550 President Kennedy, Metro McGill.

Get your 54-40 Tickets Now. They won't be around for long. Show is Monday Sept. 12th at the Campus Center of Concordia University 7141 Sherbrooke West. Tix \$5 for Concordia Students, \$7 for general public.

Assorted furniture in good condition: kitchen table and 4 chairs, book shelf, dresser, lamp, end table, small desk, unfinished pine chair 284-3603 before 10 pm.

Rugby shirts, T-shirts, boxer shorts, sweats, coveralls, caps, etc. Team uniforms (football, hockey, broomball, etc.) Silkscreened, embroidered. Call Sport Olympia 683-2438.

374 - PERSONAL

A friendly ear to call on when McGill has gone to sleep... when insomnia attacks and you don't like counting sheep... call Nightline 398-6246

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Portuguese classes with a native speaker from Brazil. Graduate student in Linguistics. With teaching experience. Translations Eng/Port. or Port/Eng. Julia - tel: 933-1051 after 6:00 pm.

385 - NOTICES

UWC ex-students! Please call John Gocsek at 768-5884. We need help with the reunion and we must organize a formal society.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed at the Montreal Neurological Hospital, 3 hours/week. If interested in visiting patients, attend compulsory information session Wednesday, September 14, 4:30 at the MNH (3801 University St.).

Montreal Neurological Hospital - experienced volunteers wishing to be group leaders are requested to phone Fiona Smith (398-9138) or Lana Siriani (935-1500) by September 13.

VOLUNTEERS Needed For Brain Imaging Research at the Montreal Neurological Hospital; may require two visits, remuneration \$60/day. Call 284-5830.

A drug rehabilitation centre needs volunteers to offer a relaxation group and lifeguarding services, and to participate in a variety of activities with clients. Contact Linda at 931-2536.

"And now the Congregation will please rise and turn to page 93"

If this is all you know about Jewish worship, it's no wonder you attend services only twice a year.

Now there's a more meaningful alternative:

THE HIGH HOLIDAY ALTERNATIVE

- Prayer • Discussion •
 - Warm Atmosphere • Interesting People •
- ### Rosh Hashana Schedule

Sunday & Monday Sept. 11 & 12	Monday & Tuesday Sept. 12 & 13
6:56 p.m. Candlelighting (Sunday)	9:00 a.m. Services-Schachrit
7:20 p.m. Discussion	10:15 a.m. Discussion
7:45 p.m. Services	10:45 a.m. Alternative Service for Beginners
8:15 p.m. Festive Meal	12:30 p.m. Festive Meal

Yom Kippur Schedule

Tuesday, Sept. 20	Wednesday, Sept. 21
5:00 p.m. Pre-Fast Meal	10:00 a.m. Services
6:45 p.m. Kol Nidre	11:00 a.m. Alternative Service for Beginners
	7:40 p.m. Break-Fast-Fest



CHABAD HOUSE • 3429 Peel St.
serving McGill & Concordia Universities

For more information, reservations \$6.00 per meal
and accommodations call 842-6616 Students no charge

NEW

NEW

NEW

COMMUNICATIONS COURSES OFFERED

In the undergraduate Film and Communications stream of the Faculty of Arts...

HISTORY OF COMMUNICATIONS

The development of Media: I & II

Why did telephone sex develop during the computer revolution and not before? What do rock videos and traditional European folk tales and fairy tales - the uncensored versions - have in common?

To deal with these questions we must 'understand media', its dominant characteristics and role in the organization of society and history of Western Civilization. This new two course sequence will attempt to achieve such an 'understanding' by critically exploring some significant interdisciplinary research relating to it.

FALL

HISTORY OF COMMUNICATIONS I
110-277A

Tues. & Thurs. 12-1:30 pm
Given by: Prof. P. Heyer

This course will begin with the origins of symbolic image making as evidenced in prehistoric cave painting, and conclude with the introduction of the telegraph, which 'wired' us into the electronic age.

Auditorium, Grd. floor
Frank Dawson
Adams Bldg.

SPRING

HISTORY OF COMMUNICATIONS II
110-278B

Tues. & Thurs. 12-1:30 pm
Given by: Prof. P. Heyer

This course will begin with the wide ranging implications of the development of the electronic communications in the nineteenth century, and conclude with an assessment of today's 'information-based' society.

Rutherford
Physics Bldg.
Rm. 112

NOTE: there are no prerequisites to either course. Students may opt to take one, or both, in any order.

More detailed information about the above courses is available from...

The Graduate Program in Communications

3465 Peel Street
398-4110

Demonstrations and balance of stock on special

STUDENTS!
10% OFF
ON FUTONS...
RESERVE
NOW!

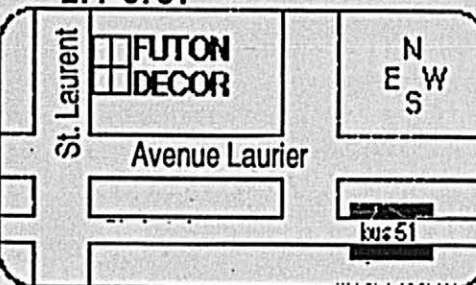
DELIVERY
SERVICE

QUALIFIED
ASSISTANCE

**FUTON
DECOR**

5245 boul. St. Laurent
Montreal, Qc H2T 1S4

277-8731



REMOVABLE
COVERS
\$55 double

BEST
PRICES IN
MONTREAL!

CHOOSE
ANY OF OUR



**SUPER
SPECIALS
AT**

**RAOUF
HAKIM**

**FREE
CONTACT
LENSES**

(Soft Daily)
With the purchase
of a frame and prescription glasses
at regular price.

**SOFT CONTACT
LENSES**

Daily Wear - \$99

Extended Wear - \$139

Tinted Lenses - (Choice of 5 Colors) - \$169

**FRAME
2 for 1**

Buy a frame with
prescription glasses and
with the purchase of the
second pair of glasses get
the second frame free.

RAOUF HAKIM, O.O.D.

3550 COTE DES NEIGES, TEL. 932-2433

Eye examination available by optometrist

SURPRISE YOURSELF

Ask us about a career in accounting.
We guarantee you'll have your eyes opened to a whole new way of looking at your future.

As a Clarkson Gordon chartered accountant you can choose from a range of career options as wide as your interests. Our unique training program—emphasizing individual development “hands on” experience—opens doors to senior positions in our firm, or in virtually every area of business or government, in

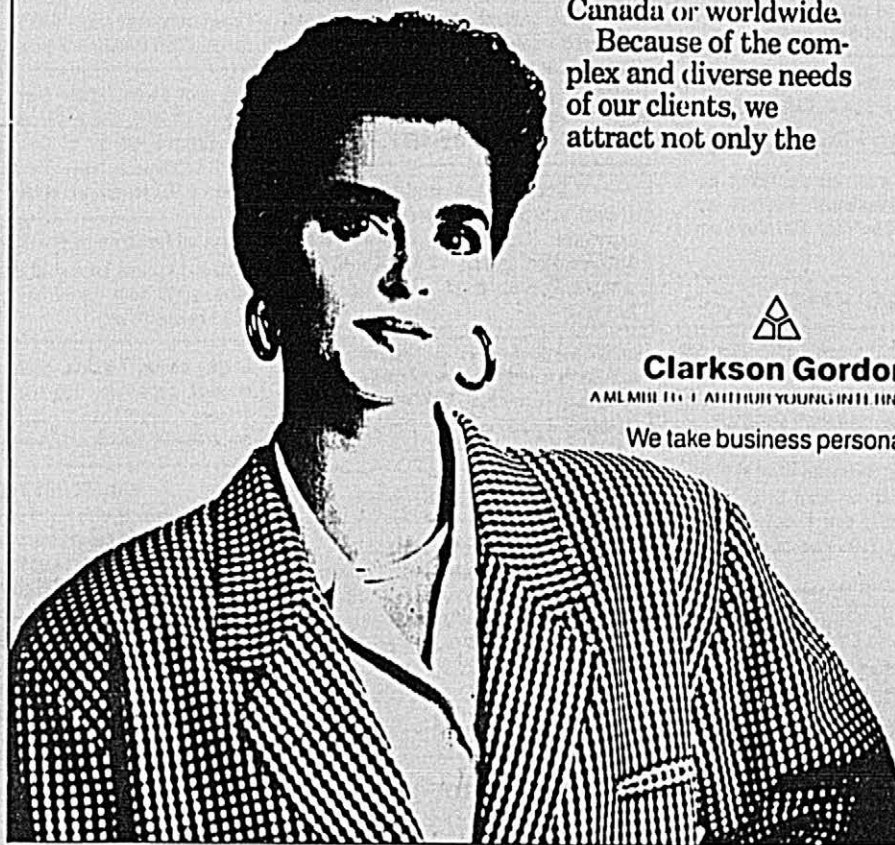
Canada or worldwide.
Because of the complex and diverse needs of our clients, we attract not only the

most talented commerce and business graduates, but also young men and women from the sciences, engineering, humanities and classics.

Our resources and experience also help to produce one of the highest Chartered Accounting examination pass rates in the profession!

Our recruiters will be on campus on October 17, 24 and 25 to discuss summer and full time career opportunities with you.

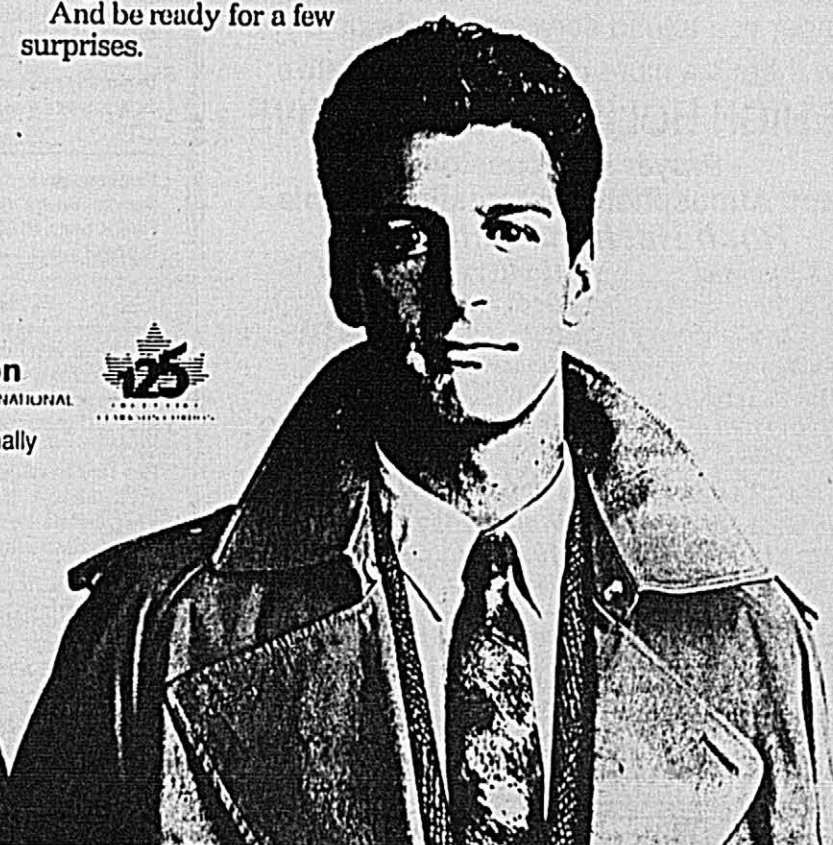
And be ready for a few surprises.



Clarkson Gordon

A MEMBER OF THE ARTHUR YOUNG INTERNATIONAL GROUP

We take business personally



**LIVE BANDS
THUR - SUN**

**AVAILABLE FOR GROUP
PARTIES
WITH
SPECIAL RATES FOR MCGILL
STUDENTS**

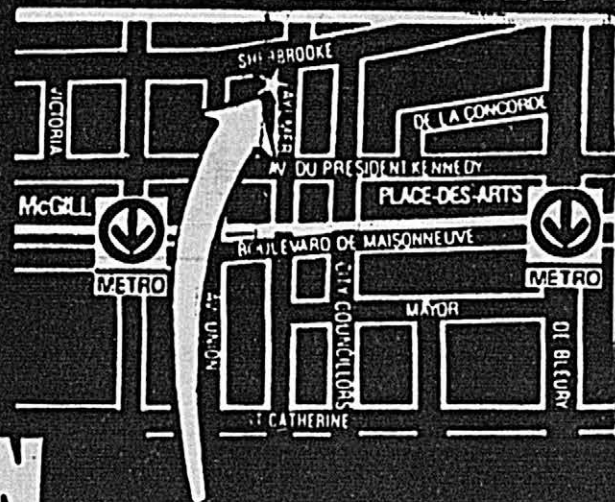
**THURSDAY NITE
LIVE BAND
FREE ADMISSION**

**NIGHTS
1.25**



**9:00 PM UNTIL
CLOSING**

LOCATED AT



**AMERICAN
ROCK
Cafe**

**LUNCH &
DINNER**

- RIBS
- HAMBURGERS
- CHICKEN STYX
- SALADS



2080 AYLMER, MTL. QUE. H3A 2E3 • 288-9272